

British attitude to current Palestine situation bluntly stated by spokesman. Security Council in danger of losing control.

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## Public Strike

## MONSTRATIONS TAXI STANDS TODAY

## Bus And Tram Companies Deny Sympathetic Strike Rumours

The threat by drivers of public cars to join the dissatisfied taxi drivers in a sympathetic strike was only partially put into effect this morning. On the Hongkong side of the harbour there appeared to be as many public cars as usual, while in Kowloon only a percentage of the drivers refused to operate. Ownerdriven public cars remained on the streets.

### 500 Arrests In Malaya Comb-Out

Singapore, Jan. 11.—More than 500 inhabitants of Malaya's jungle spuatter areas have been arrested under the new emergency regulations announced yesterday to clean out pro-Communist elements.

Kajan area, 15 miles south of Kuala transport unions were present, but been involved in incidents with Lumpur, espitul of Federated the outcome of the talks was not taxis. Malaya. Less than six hours after known at the time of going to press. the ninquincement was made, the police and security forces swooped heard that public car operators inon the Kajan area and threw a cor- tended to stage a sympathetic strike don around the perimeter.

prepare to leave. Those arrested ample taxis to replace the public were taken to the Police Head- vehicles. He said the strike by the quarters for interrogation. Veter- public car drivers would offer more lunries accompanied the police to chance of business for the taxi comround up all livestock, for which panies. formal receipts were given for later

redemption in cash. At down today more troops and police were out again operating the morning that bus and tram drivers Malayan government's plan to clear intended, to stage, a sympathetic the jungle of squatters, who were believed to be helping Communist terrorists.

The Government announced: any proposed strike. There has been a persistent lack of information from the residents. of this area, without whose knowledge the bandits could not operate. In addition, security patrols have noted that whenever they have swept the area in the past no young men have been found."-United

Dangerous

THE incursion of Israeli troops

into Egypt, the shooting

down by Jewish forces of five-

British planes, and the despatch

of British soldiers to Akaba,

severally and collectively re-

present a perious, even dangerous

situation. So far as the Jewish

invasion of Egyptian territory

and the sending of British troops

to Akaba are concerned, the

danger is twofold. First is the

specific point to which the

British Government, having no

relations with Israel, drew the

attention of the American

Government: The United King-

dom has treatles of alliance

with three Arab states Involved

in the present troubles in

Palestine. There is no quention

that if either Egypt or Trans-

jordan or Iraq were invaded,

their Governments would be

entitled to ask for immediate

British . military aid in repelling

the invader. Nor is there any

question, that such aid would

be given. To refuse it, and

thus repudlate the obligations

of a treaty of mutual assistance

and defence, would not only be

a breach of faith. It would

destroy the basis of confidence

on which all regional security

pacis, whether in the Middle

East or elsewhere, are based.

. If Egypt were attacked and

naked for British assistance

under the 1936 Treaty and if

Britain refused it, "Western"

Union"- would become valueless

and there would be no purpose

in negotiating. on . an . Atlantic

pact. But-this . Is the second

point-even if there had been

no Brilish , treaty with Egypt, .

the . spreading of hostilities

beyond the borders of Palestine Israeli.

**EDITORIAL** 

There were no demonstrations either in Hongkong or Kowloon this morning. Taxis continue to operate unhindered by pickets.

During the morning the 42 taxicab pickets, arrested yesterday for obstruction, appeared at the Central Magistracy and pleaded not guilty. cases were adjourned until after midday.

After their arrest yestorday, the pickets were offered bail of \$30 each, but all save one, who said he had a sick wife at home, refused the offer and chose instead to spend the night in the detention cells.

When a newly-engaged taxt driver

he declared that such a move was Everyone surrounded was told to foolish on their part as there were

#### STRIKE RUMOURS

Rumours were current strike, but an official of the China Motor Bus Company said he had heard nothing from the men about

When a reporter approached number of Kowloon bus drivers about the rumour they expressed surprise and denied knowledge of any proposed sympathetic strike. An official of the Kowloon Motor Bus stated there was nothing unusual about the activities of the men, although he admitted there had

Situation

would still have created new

dangers. It would have trans-

formed the whole situation and

Security Council with even more

difficult problems than now.

The hostilities in Palestine have

a curlous and, indeed, unique

character. They are taking place

in a no man's land. Palestine

as a whole is not a state.

Nor has its partition been

definitely determined. Some of

the powers have, Indeed, re-

but not any definite frontiers

of it. The Negev, in particular,

all recent fighting, is not in-

international law part of the

territory of any of the com-

batants or of any blate at all.

So, legally, there has not so far

been any, "act of aggression,"

any invasion. There is, in a

sense, no war but only hostilities.

Thus the Security Council faces

new complications in dealing

efforts during the last two

months to secure cessation of

fighting have been nullified. Its

cease fire orders have been

ignored by the Israeli Govern-

ment, and United Nations

observers now sit unemployed,

powerless, and degraded by the

sneers of a people and an army

who believe that they have

defeated, and can continue to

defeat not only the military

might of the Arab world but

the efforts of the United Nations

to bring about a peaceful settle-

ment. If the armistice negotia-

tions which are due to start this

week on the Island of Rhodes

have been prejudiced in any

which has been the theatre of

cognised the Republic of Israel

have confronted the

This morning the Commissioner been some slight disturbance several of Labour held a meeting at which weeks ago due to the arrest and The arrests were made in the representatives from a number of charging of two drivers who had

> The official said that the Police had asked for \$1,000 bail for each man and the management furnished the money. The management then issued a statement informing drivers that in future incidents of a similar nature the company would not hold itself responsible for supplying bail.

This morning the secretary of the Tramway Workers' Union revealed that a representative would be attending a meeting with the Commissioner of Labour and following this the Union would hold a meeting to decide what action, if any, would be taken.

Representatives of bus drivers and other employees of the bus companies were also scheduled to attend this meeting, at which it was intended to discuss the general situn-

#### SEEK ADVICE

Representatives of the Motor Drivers' Union, together with a delegate from the Federation of Unions, called on the Deputy Commissioner of Labour, Mr Q. A. A. Macfadyen, this morning for advice about the action they might take repickets yesterday.

be discussed by officials of his department.

It is understood that the taxi owners have made certain new proposals, which will be put before the strikers this afternoon, and an early settlement of the dispute is now confidently expected.

## **Pickets** Charged With Conspiracy

#### Court Proceedings This Morning

The 42 taxi pickets who were nrrested yesterday at the Star do so by the police were this of the Traffic Regulations.

All defendants pleaded not guilty. Insp. Moran said defendants were offered ball in the sum of \$30 each, but all defendants refused ball and said they would rather be delained. Inspector Moran said: "Your Worship is aware that for some time past there has been a strike by taxi drivers and picketing had been carried out. At about 2.30 p.m. yesterday, after a message was received by the police, Superintendent Heath, Commanding Officer, Hongfand went down to the scene. (Continued on Page 5)

Dutch Enter Jogjakarta



A Dutch jeep, brought into Jogjakarta airfield by plane, pauses on a road as advancing troops enter the Indonesian Republic capital in Java. Netherlands government troops move along both sides of the street .- AP Picture.

### Police Trap Hold-Up. Man

London, Jan. 11.—Sentence of 18 months' imprisonment was passed at the Central Criminal Court in London today on Norman Philip Nigel Oldfield, aged 25, for armed holdups of motorcars in Hyde Park.

· Oldfield had held up the cars with a revolver and extorted money by threatening the occupants.

The police laid a trap and caught him in possession of an unloaded pistol.

A police sergeant told the court that in 1947 while Oldfield was serving in the Army in Italy as a private soldier, he married an Italian Countess. She came to Britain, but has now returned to Italy.-Reuter.

## Mr Macfadyen replied that it was purely a Police matter and could not For Peace With Israeli

Cairo, Jan. 11.—High circles today reported that Egypt and mean a virtual surrender. But the Lebanon were prepared to while the Nationalist Government make a separate peace with Israel during the Rhodes con- any new peace overtures, observers ference.

The first contingent of Egyptian military, officers is scheduled to leave for Rhodes today, to be followed shortly by political members of the Egyptian team.

Persistent reports said the Lebanese representatives might discuss, under United Nations auspices, the question of Jewish evacuation of Lebaness territory. The Jews have been holding several Lebanese villages for the past few weeks.

The, report that Egypt and the Lebanon were considering a separate Ferry taxi stand after their re- peace with the Jews drew an imwith the Palestine problem. Its | fusul to move on when told to mediate protest from Transjordan. Amman reports said a Government morning charged at Central to negotiate directly with the Jews. Court before Mr D'Almada with was violation of Arab League policy. conspiracy to commit a breach He said Transfordan had not been open with his two field commanders informed in advance of such a move. -United Press.

#### PLANE DISASTER

Porto Alegre, Brazil, Jan. 11,-A Lockheed Lodestar plane of the Gaucha Aviation Company of Brazil crashed today near Pelotas in the State of Rio Grande do Sul and all persons abourd were killed.

-United Press.

## Nanking Watches Last Days Of Tottering KMT Regime

Nanking, Jan. 12.—All war and political despatches reaching the gloomy Nationalist capitalthis morning indicated that the epilogue is being written to the civil war drama and long history of China's tottering Kuomintang regime.

The collapse of the Hsuchow garrison and the news of more hopeful trend of local separate peace talks outside Tientsin were interpreted by political observers here as further evidence that the control of the Central Government was crumbling fast.

that President Chiang was "greatly

"TAKE A VACATION"

Nanking seemed interested in | The reliable source said that ' Mr only two questions as the Nationalist | Chang conveyed their demand to military situation steadily deterio- the Generalissimo last night and

They were when would Generalis- perturbed" by their adamant atsimo Chiang . Kai-shek leave the titude. The source said that excapital and how soon could the Com- Premier Chang may be asked to munists be induced to agree to a confer with the two generals again.

Well informed sources said it would be little short of a miracle if at this stage the major powers would agree to the Nationalist Government's pleas for their good offices to obtain a settlement.

### THE ONLY HOPE

China before the Communist armies office to reduce its personnel to it deliver their knockout blow in the skeleton of 35 men, either through Nanking-Shanghai area seemed to lie evacuation or retrenchment. in direct negotiations. That anyhow would probably

awaited the official "Big Four" answer, it was unlikely to make

Nor was President Chlang Kaishek likely to leave Nanking. When the answer came, events, they thought, would probably move swiftly and the prospects of peace brighten. But it would not be an orderly peace, the observers warned, even if the Communists agreed to

Discontented refugee students who have been victims of China's long civil strife, they said, had given the capital only yesterday a taste of the violent reaction that, might be in store for some of the threatened Nationalist cities if and when peace came.—Reuler-AAP.

#### GENERALS' DEMAND Nanking, Jan. 11.—A reliable

source said today that Generalissimo Chiang Ka-shek had "split wide in Central China and that they had demanded his resignation immediately." President Chiang was reported to be increasingly concerned with the dictatorial tone used by General Pal Chung-hal and General Cheng Chien with Ita possible grave consequences to the faltering power of the Nationalist

The two generals were said to have given an ultimatum to former Premier Chang Chun, now Minister without Portfolio, when he visited First reports, which gave no de- their headquarters at Hankow and ways the fault lies entirely with kong, organised a party of police tails of the crash, said four passen- Changshy this week to try to get gers and four crewmen were dead, them to end their "polite insub-

### INDONESIA CRISIS Kussians Dutch To Blame

#### Strong Criticism By U.S. Spokesman

Lake Success, Jan. 11 .--The United States said on Tuesday Russia must share the, blame with the Netherlands for the present situation in Indonesia,

U.S. delegate Mr Philip C. Jessup told the UN Security. Council the Communists were using the same tactics in Indonesia they have used in Korea, Berlin and other places.

"Anywhere in the world where a Communist Government elimbs in the window," Mr Jessup said, "independence is kicked out the door." Mr Jessup spoke a few hours after he had returned from talks in Washington with President Harry Truman and top State Department officials.

He said the Russians were demanding the release of President Sockarno of the Indonesian Republic and at the same time the Communists were accusing Sockarno of being a traitor to his Government. WANTS ELECTION DATE

Mr Jessup strongly attacked the Dutch for their recent "police action" in Indonesia. He said the Netherlands, far from establishing law and order in the Far East, may let loose more disorders and the "only victors may be the forces of

Mr Jessup called for a definite date for the holding of elections in Indonesia, with the purpose of set-ting up a United States of Indonesia. He also demanded that a definite date be set for the transfer of control from the Netherlands to the projected Federated Govern-

. He urged the withdrawal of Dutch armies from Indonesia at the carliest, possible idate after, the new country is established as an equal partner under the Netherlands

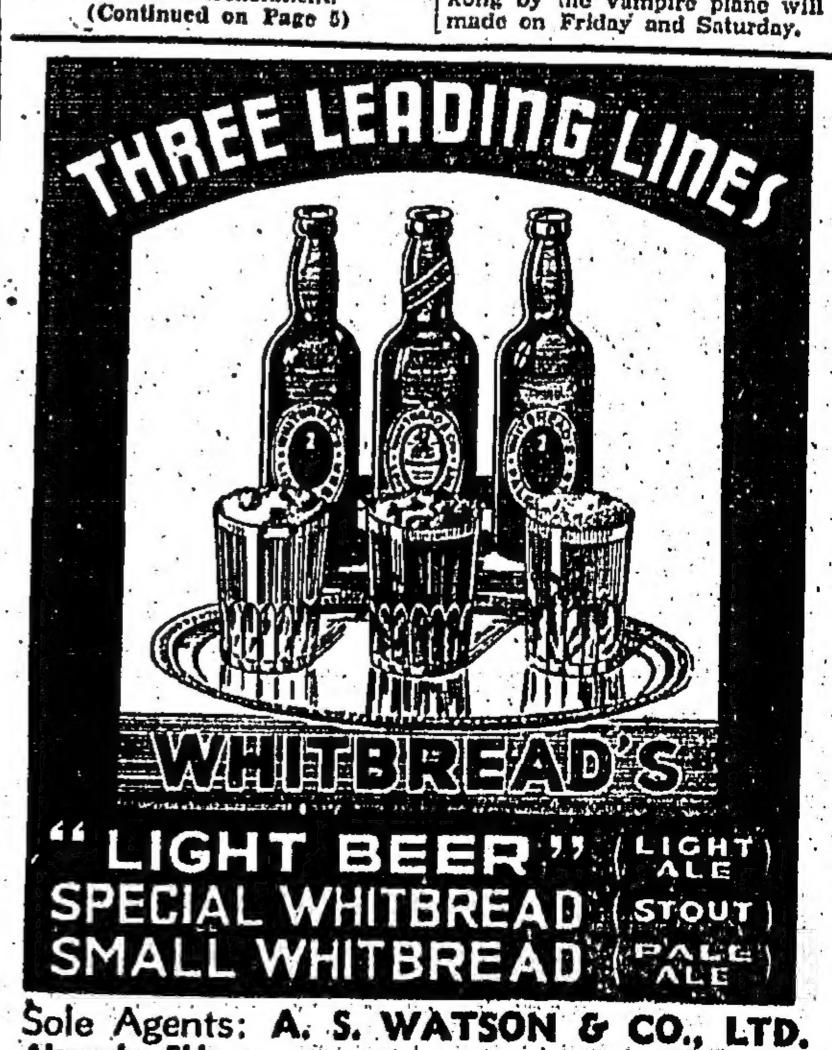
Mr Jessup said the United States Government "can find no adequate justification for the military action undertaken by the Netherlands" against\_the\_Indonesian -Republic.-Associated Press.

### Vampire Still On Beach

A landing barge was despatched this morning from Kai Tak to Blas Bay where Flight-Lieut. G. Francis had to make a forced landing yesterday in his Vampire jet-propelled Formerly the two generals mere- plane.

ly advised Chlang "to take a vaca-Three Sunderland flying-boats are tion" without setting any deadline also on the scene, and this morning for his stepping down, Meanwhile, fuel was taken out to Blas Bay, givmore government personnel fied ing rise to the possibility that from Nanking. One report published Flight-Lieut. Francis may be able in the Catholic Social Welfare Daily to take-off today from the beach The only hope for Nationalist said the government ordered every where he landed,

It was announced at Kal Tak that the flying demonstrations over Hongkong by the Vampire plane will be made on Friday and Saturday.



#### Don't take chances with that Smile!

As soon as you see a warning tinge of 'pink' on your tooth brush, visit your dentist.

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## The Modern Teen-Ager In Australia

By ANNE ELIOTT HIRSCHFELD

(Continued from yesterday)

Teen-Age Fashion

lack of severe clothes rationing.

With special teen-age dress

good music is shown in the in- Australian and American. creasingly large audiences at Youth Concerts. Boogie woogie music is a steady favourite.

His love of sport is allied with a even shops have been turned over to love of dancing, again pointing to his great urge to be always active and catering for the "keen teens". The doing something. At the moment, cheap materials and good advice help the rage is for "jive". Jitterbug was never popular in this country, the teen-ager to be well dressed. though United States servicemen did their best to promote its cause during the war. . Jive is a modified form designers, make-up experts and of jitterbug laying the stress on slow hairdressers, the teen-age girl is well. rhythm and not fast jazz. There is groomed. The knowledge of her which has increased during the tour fidence and resulting poise. Summer of the Ballet Rambert, sent here by frocks are gally coloured and simply the British Council.

A result of slavish aping of an tanned limbs and sandalled feet, that is all. development among Most teen-age girls go hatless and unhealthy adolescents in America — the stockingless for informal occasions. bobbysox brigade-found its way In Victoria, clothes are more tailored into Australian life. A crooning, and rather conservative. But everyswooning, nutograph-hunting crew, "where the teen-ager dresses with a animal by most of the teen-ago ing ensembles. populace,

LIIGH FASHION—The stole is top In fashion this year. Actress Joan

Leslie models this Indian broadtail

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capelet stole in Hollywood.

Lately teen-age boys have been natural outlet in wearing ugly sloppy ties and riotously-patterned beach quiet silves wind and pay inter ters any bet clothes, in forming Frankie and Bing, wear. The American swimming fan clubs, flocking round juke boxes 'trunks with shirt to match in and hamburger bars. Theatres show- futuristic designs are a common sight on our beaches. Otherwise the teen-age boy looks much the same as boys all the world over though he is, perhaps, not as carefully and tidily dressed.

#### Happy-Go-Lucky Nature

the cry of mothers who feel that succeeded. For I am one! these teen-agers think only of themselves. With their happy-go-lucky, almost frivolous approach, they give this impression. Their sense of humour, inclination to make a joke of every situation and poke fun wherever possible is only their and keep them downy. Use lukeoutward self.

period when the child's ideas and with a gentle kneading motion, then mind emerges.

#### But He Thinks

it is true, about himself and is iron to press the cover, then-work inclined to exaggerate his own ups the quilt between the fingers to dissuffered little from war. He has not quilt something to be prized. been bombed. He has never been hungry, cold or inadequately clothed. He has lost dear ones but he has not this and it gives him a feeling of designs on the market to choose even the balance. .

OND of music, the teen- ing musicals and record shops were To his family and friends he preager finds modern and cult has nearly died out but a few follow the comic strips. In reality, stragglers profess to be "dinkie die he is interested in all that is happentative. His appreciation of bobby-soxers"—a sad mixture of lng in the world, particularly in his own country. He does not do the flag-waving of the American teen-ager. He is inclined to belittle Australia to foreigners, but if they Australian teen-age fashions have dare criticise it, he is quick to defend become so important in the last few his country. years that whole -Departments and

Editorials in school magazines, debates at school and University, impossioned speeches at political clubs, in the lunch hour at office or factory, all prove that the Australian teen-ager is thinking and is vitally aware of current problems.

#### Religious View

They avoid religious demonstragrowing enthusiasm for ballet, outward appearance gives her con- tion and public places of worship, preferring their own special view of God. Few are atheists, but few made. Queensland especially is the appear to be devoutly religious. land of exotic coloured frocks, bare Most of them believe in God, but

Have I have given you a clear picture of the Australian teen-ager? Have I shown you a healthy, happy, all the time, as if there were seven outdoor youngster, well dressed but not always tidy? Has his honesty, his they were treated as a strange carefree ease in charming eye-catch- lack of pretence and friendliness before you know it. Fatigue and charmed you so that you forget his occasional lapse of manner? Does his They aren't going to make the sisenthusiasm for sport and play infect ters any better looking or happier subject to another? Most important still, can you glimpse under the lday when nothing can do as jester's cloak and see him wondering much for her face and her outlook and worrying about himself and less on life as a thirty-minute nap. Yes, fortunate teen-agers all over the we hear the same old alibi, "I can't

> reader, this picture is clear and in your nerves yelling at you and your letting you know him as he is, you mind busy with thoughts of what can like and even admire the you have to do, you might as well "Do they ever think?" is often Australian teen-ager, I have keep on working.

#### Home Hints

Occasional tubbing of elderdown quilts will lengthen their life span warm water and enough mild soap to make a generous billowy lather. Teen-age, in any country, is a Souse the quilt in the suds, wash it ideals are sified, rearranged, added whip up a fresh batch and wash it and subtracted to until the adult a second time. Rinsing should be done at least three times in water of the same lukewarm temperature as the wash water. Squeeze gently, The Australian teen-ager does quilt between two lines. When perthink and thinks well. He worries, feetly day, use a moderately warm compared with those teen-agers in This treatment will restore the soft

It will save the tablecloth if, when a small child cats at the table with inadequacy and unfair advantage, from, and the child will enjoy a pers; and lots of cucumbers. I

### SEEK AN EYE DOCTOR IF YOU HAVE HEADACHES

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

JINE out of ten people suffering contraction of the blood vessels or IN from headache usually think to prolonged contraction of the first of the eyes as the most likely scalp and neck muscles. source of their trouble. And while, this is a somewhat mistaken idea, headache.

As a matter of fact, while eyestrain can produce headache, it is one of the less common causes. There are, however, some very seri- changes in the blood vessels on exous disorders of the eyes in which amination of the back part of the headache is a prominent symptom. eyeball.

Headaches due to the eyes are usually in the nature of a dull aching which is made worse when the eyes are used for prolonged periods of time. The pain may be anywhere in the head or back part of the neck, but is generally around the

The types of eye disturbances which produce headache are farsightedness and astigmatism, some disturbance within the eyeball, or a lack of balance between the eye muscles. Nearsightedness is seldom responsible for eye fatigue. Lack of balance in the eye muscles causes headache generally by producing continued contractions of the scalp and neck muscles.

### The Condition Of Glaucoma

Every adult with headache should have a test made to determine whother or not there is an increase in the pressure of the fluids in the eyeball. An increase in the pressure of these fluids develops in a condition known as glaucoma, in which headache is a prominent symptom.

Inflammation of the iris or coloured part of the eyeball also may produce head pain. This disorder, as n rule, is easily diagnosed.

Sometimes patients may react it is all to the good if it prompts severely to foods to which they are them to seek an eye examination, sensitive, Such reactions may inbecause this should never be clude headache, sometimes followed neglected in cases of persistent for several days by what is known too thin." as retrobulbar neuritis. The head pain occurs around the affected eye.

High blood pressure which causes headache may also be detected by

dicated in cases of headache.

#### NECKLINE NEWS



Accent on necklines was seen at the Derela-Rembrandt show in London of the new spring fashions,

attending movies, basketball games, deinchable capes were all there be rolled with the fingers and until the bread is brown on top or other similar speciacles probably with, perhaps, as the most in dunked too. Pile the lettuce in the and begins to leave the sides of the

### Do You Know How to Relax?



Knowing how to felax is important, says Movie Star Barbara Britton, . If you want to avoid nervous tension. By HELEN FOLLETT

Do you know how to rest? If not, you had better look into the matter. If you keep on running demons at your heels, you are going to get grey hair and wrinkles nervousness' are common ailments.

There are times in a busy woman's sleep in the daytime." That is because you haven't tried. If you lie If you can see all this, if, my down all tied up into knots with

> can learn to go limp as a rag. Mus- system and premature wrinkles. cles must relax absolutely; they One must never use up the last rag won't unless the mental machine or remnant of energy. There should cases up a bit. If you have trouble always be a little in storage.

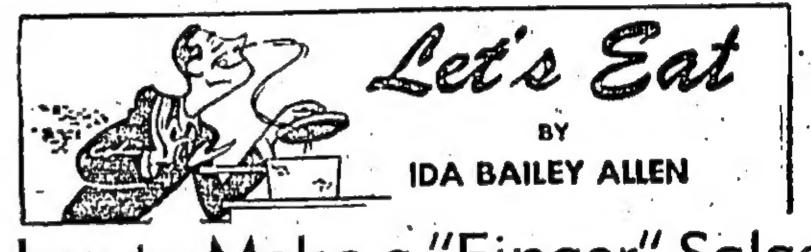
thoughts, chase them out with cheerful ones. Lie on your back, hands at the sides. Take long, deep, regular breaths. That is one way of hypno-

tising yourself. Air washing the

lungs is a soothing treatment. Relaxation is recommended by facial operators. Experts have estimated that creams and lotions are more effective when the beauty patient composes her mind as well

as her face: Most of us are going at top speed these days. It is hurry, hurry, hurry! High time to understand that the human machine can stand just so much activity and no more, that a certain amount of rest is imperative. Life must not be breathless. Life must be zestful; it can't be if one

is flurried, nervous, fatigued. Weariness makes for poor judg-Relaxation can be cultivated. One ment, inefficiency, a littery nervous



### How to Make a "Finger" Salad

England, Europe and Asla, has puffness that makes an elderdown put on my big hat, and basket on content. arm and I went to find out. There were plenty of yellow plum matoes, some little red cherry tomatoes and a few large seen them killed in front of his eyes. a small child cats at the table with steaks"; a few radishes, the last adults an plastic mat is put at his of a third-planting; some carrois place. There are many altraetive of a third-planting; some carrois this and it gives him a feeting of and he wants to do something to colourful, or perhaps an amusing hosed off the vegetables, piled them in my basket and tripped into the kitchen.

> "Here are the making for a beautiful finger salad," I announced. "Finger salad?" Then, with a

grin, "You mean a salad you eat with the fingers?"

#### Arranged In Bowls

"What kind of dressing? he in-

onnaise with lemon juice is good, that's first been scalded with hot so is plain-cooked salad dressing, or water, so it will cook quicker. Fas-Thousand Island or sour cream ten each piece with pies and place sauce. French dressing is usually in a shallow pan. Broil until the

would be, as you say, 'just the Spiced Sauerkraut; In a heavy ticket.' I will give it as my trick skillet combine 3 c. drained tinned for today."

"Finger-salads are really a combination of the relish and salad A study of the eyes is always in- courses and plenty of time must be until the apples are tender, 15 to 20 allowed to enjoy them. They are min. made entirely of raw vegetables, so you can't be rushed when eating

> "I have just worked out a new recipe for oalmeal bread I think you would like. It tastes good, and I use also what you call good dietetics enriched white flour and raw rolled

"Sounds interesting; let's put that recipe in the column too,"

Now, there are a few things want to say about finger salads. As c. sifted all-purpose enriched flour, they are made of raw vegetables, or enough to make a moderately they must be absolutely clean and stiff dough. Turn onto a lightly free from bugs and dirt. Cut off floured board or pastry cloth, and any unwanted leaves, and wash the knead until smooth and clastic. Put vegetables thoroughly in tepid water in a large oiled bowl; brush over the containing salt. This will rout top with melted fat; cover and let out any insects. Then mix and rise in a warm place until light, rinse in cold water, using a spray about 45 min. Do not allow a draft attached to the faucet. Next crisp to blow on it. Punch down the the vegetables in the refrigerator; dough and divide in 2 parts. Cover, last of all, thin-peels or scrape if and let stand 10 min. on the board. necessary and cut them in serving Then shape each part into a loaf pleces. Don't cut them in advance, with as little kneading as possible. or their vitamins will lose vitality. Place in two oiled bread pans, 5" x

are due to nervous over-stimulation. | teresting this starched shirt front | centre of an attractive individual pan. Thoroughly cool on a rack The pain in such cases is thue to a and high white "Gladstone collar." | bowl. Arrange the prepared vege- before putting in the bread box.

and downs. But he realises that he, tribute the down filling evenly, 66% ET'S see what's left in the tables around it; garnish with radgarden," I said to myself. I ishes and dunk to your appetite's

Stuffed-Frankfurters with Oatmeal Bread Garden Finger Salads Sauerkraut Potatoes au Gratin Top Cream

Plum Betty. . Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

#### Stuffed Frankfurtors With Sauerkraut

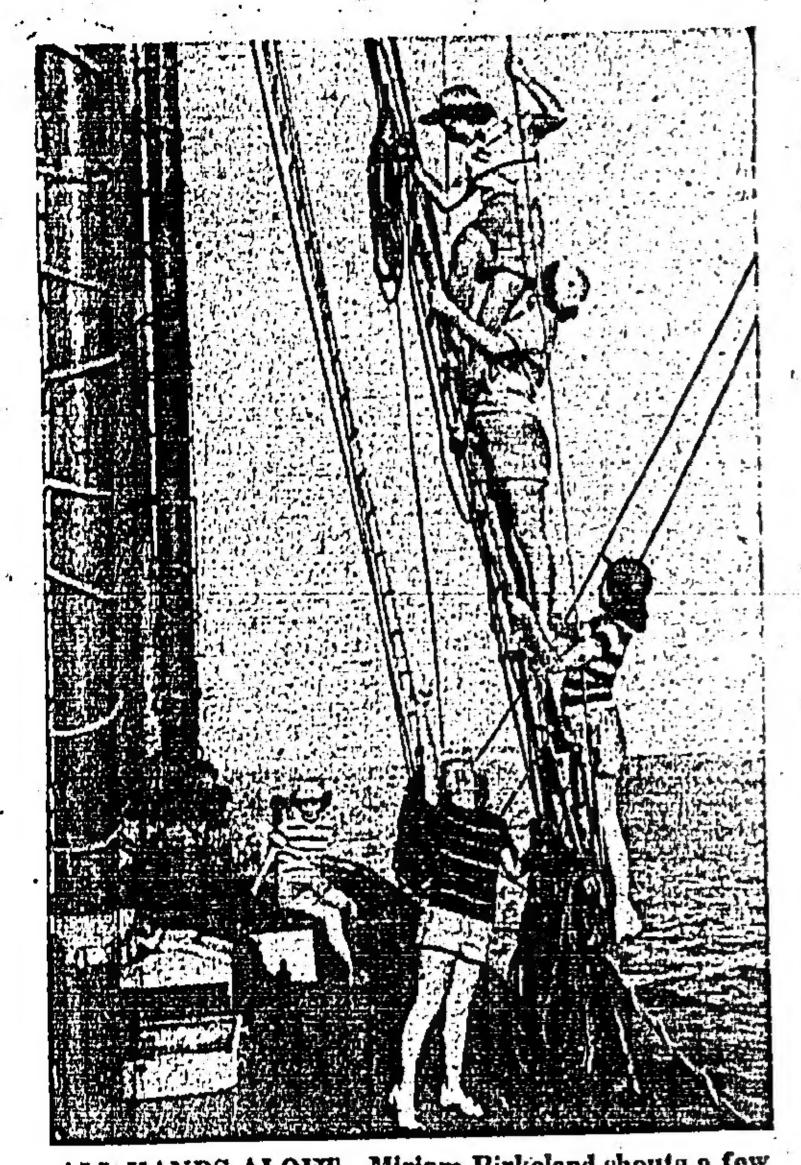
Select good-sized skinless frankfurters. Cut a slit in each one, being careful not to cut entirely through. Fill with savoury bread dressing mixed with a little grated "Any kind you like, that's thick sharp American cheese and grated enough to coat the vegetables. May- onion. Wrap with a slice of bacon "franks" are hot and the bacon is brown and crisp, but not brittle. "But this Chef can make you a Serve on a bed of spiced sauerkraut.

sauerkraut, 11/2 c. diced tart apples, 14 tsp. caraway seeds and 1/2 c. sauerkraut, juice from the tin: Cover and simmer over a low heat

#### Oatmeal Bread

Scald 1 c. whole milk and pour it over 2 tbsp. lard or vegetable shortening; add 1/3 c. sugar, preferably light brown; 3 tsp. salt and 1 e cold water. Stir 2 packages fastrising dried granular yeast into 1/4 c. cold water; let stand 5 min. Add to milk. Stir in 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, and beat until smooth and bubbly. Then add 11/2 c. uncooked quick-rolled oats. Beat in 5 D". Brush lightly with melted fat. Cucumbers are sliced thick; car- Again let rise until doubled in size, rots and turnips in strips. Plum about 45 min. Bake in a moderate tomatoes are halved; whole toma- oven, 400 F. for 15 min. Then retoes cut in wedges; green peppers duce the heat to 375 F. and continue Floppy bows, casual ballers, cut in strips; lettuce cut so it can to bake 25 to 30 mln. longer, or

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orders to her nautically minded friends at a Long Beach, California, get-together of foreign and American airline hostesses. The girls are having the time of their lives as delegates to the tenth annual Wings Over the Nation convention.



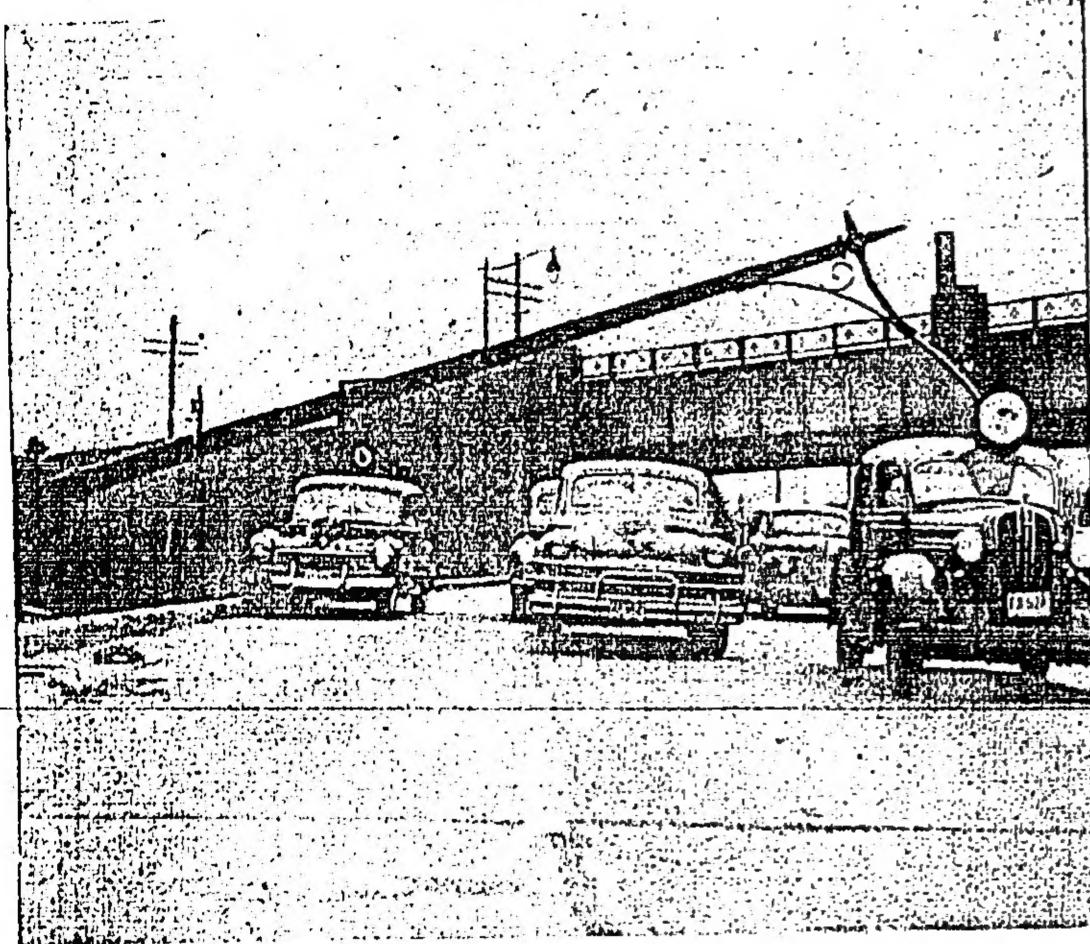
GROUNDED FOR THE PRESENT—Airline hostesses Mary Jessup of Florence, Alabama; Nancy Fowler of River Forest, Illinois, and Louise Priestley of Martin, Tennessee, spend a few idle minutes rolling snowballs at LaGuardia Airport in New York. It's the first real snow of the winter for the girls, and they just had to get out and try their hand at the ancient art of tossing snowballs.



A dramatic, brick-red jersey scarf, shown in Paris, ties beneath a collar of heroic proportions, distinguishing Jeanne LaFaurie's casual coat for travel or informal town wear. The coat and hat are of yellow sand velours.



Al.TAR CLOTH — Carmen Amin, of the Swedish Consulate in New York, holds an altar cloth embroldered by Sweden's King Gustav V for the Bethichem Lutheran Church in Brooklyn. The 90-year-old monarch made the cloth at the request of the church's pastor for its 75th, anniversary next spring.



LUCKY BREAK—A man was saved by inches from possible death under this snapped light standard on Bulkley Boulevard in Cleveland, Ohio, recently.

Another driver crashed into his car, according to police, and then bounced against the light standard, snapping it off at its base.



RUSSIAN TRAINER—Anna Durova, daughter of a famous animal trainer, sends her cat, "Ryzhik," through balanced paces at the Durov menagerie and museum in Moscow.



UNRULY HUSKY—This mild looking pup is about to be inoculated against distemper in Sun Valley, Idaho. Though too young to pull a sled this year, he nevertheless must be inoculated, and next year will be on someone's first team at the popular winter resort.

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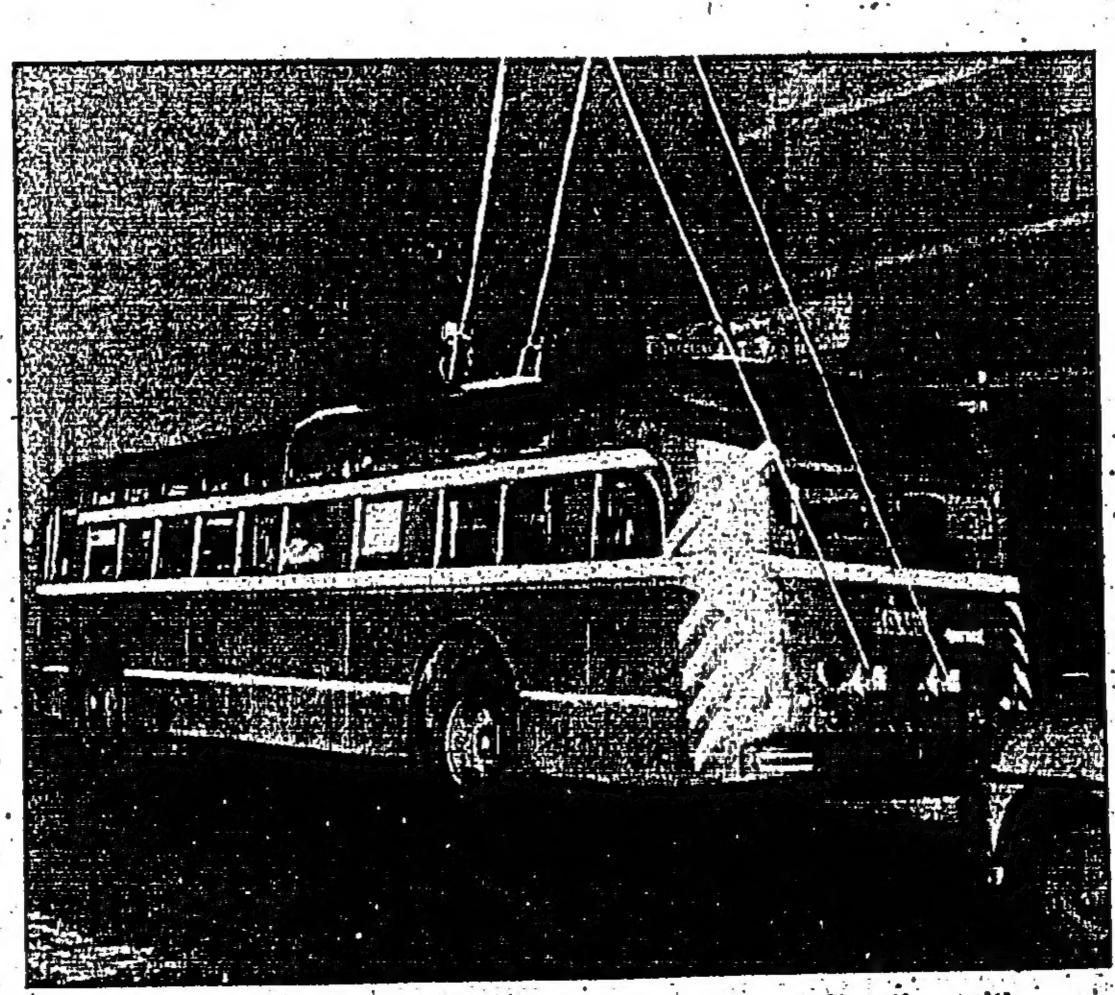
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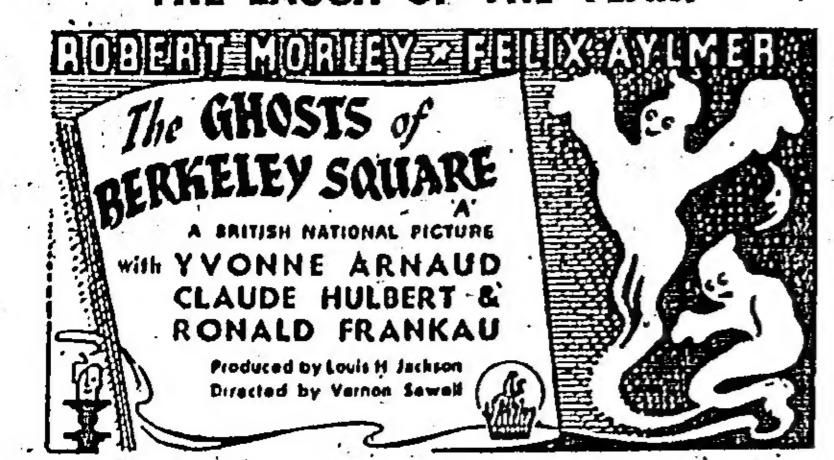
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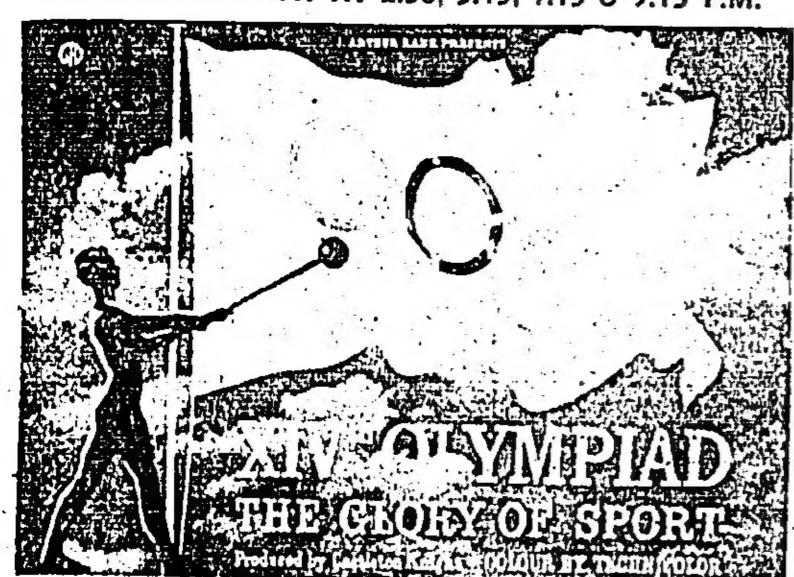
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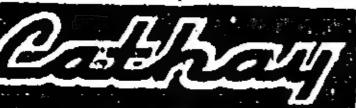


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## By KAY SUMMERSBY

first, General Eisenhower's civilian driver, then his personal secretary and a captain in the WAC's. In this ninth instalment of her story, she tells of King George's visit to the North African battlefields and the preparations for the invasion of Sicily.

the motor-bike escort to clear ing and dangerous. our way.

end of the field.

On the trip through Algiers, Butch and I pretended to be carless machines. But we couldn't help cavesdropping on the King of England, He was buoyant and friendly with General Ike-the first to admit his downright excitement. at getting out of embattled England for the first time since war started. He and the General talked about the Tunisian compaign and the scheduled invasion of Sicily. The King displayed a unique familiarity with even the most technical points. and was obviously up to date on all developments.

Butch, I noted, sat back stiffly and drove himself into a tizzy FROM Amilear we travelled to the respectful salutes the garnered of attention. from surprised Tommies. And looked forward to speaking with with all visiting front-pagers.

#### Presented To King

British villa and pulled up before trip through the narrow, minea parade ground guard of honour bordered channel. But it was part with fixed bayonets, my anticipa- of the job. tion collapsed.

sure-"How do you'do, Sir!"

There was no reply, "Your Majesty," General Ike prodded helpfully, "this is Miss Kay Summersby, who's one of your British subjects and now on duty at our headquarters as my personal

missal, then moved on into the soon after the North African landhouse, leaving behind a very mgs, numbered 30 to 50 a week by frustratid British subject.

That same afternoon. unveiling to press correspondents to answer only those from GI ra-AFIIQ's secret plans for the Sicilian latives; then, after I took over, invasion. He took the step to insisted that each and every letter choke off speculation on the next receive a reply. "They have some-Allied move. His gamble and his thing important to sig," he once faith were justified; not one news- remarked, "or they wouldn't - take man broke the pladge of secrecy.

#### At Amilcar

II ING GEORGE, incidentally, was

NANCY

HITHE King's visit was so obstacle course. Butch and Tex of male Dorothy Dix. Their letters hush-hush that we drove convinced the General of what I poured in from each of the United to Maison Blanche air- knew all along, namely, that the States, from Canada and the United forty-five minute drive over the Kingdom, written in everything highway to Tunts was tiring, try- from a sharecropper's scrawl to an

Consequently, Tex toured the countryside and found the ideal The huge converted Lan- spot for a new advance CPcaster came in almost im Amilear. It was a welcome change. mediately, taxiing down to our with Tunks only 15 minutes away via a road mercifully clear of

it was large and comfortable in city councillor. everything but sleeping space. The General's bedroom was the only one. worthy of the name; the other three or four were so tiny they must have been servants' quarters.

#### A New Job

trying to decide whether he should L' nearby La Marsa virtually every return the salutes of British troops other evening to visit either Toocy who recognised their King in our Spartz in his plush villa or Air After twitching hesitantly Chief Marshall Tedder in his several times, he gave in and re- caravan. The first few visits with turned the salutes steadily. The Tooey set hot fires under Air Force General later confessed to being discipline. Until Ike blistered the just as troubled as Butch. I was Spaatz headquarters, the "fly-boys" probably the least worried of the greeted his impressive car and even three of us, long hardened to the the General Rimself with a bored box-top gift. responsibility for VIP's in the back nonchalance which would have scat and to concentrating upon the been incongruous in civilians, let job of driving. At the same time, along the military. Strict orders, and as a Britisher, I found a certain however, soon brought hands out of little thrill in driving the King of pockets and goaded them into England through Algiers, observing salutes, sometimes even a semblance

Three or four times weekly we him a few minutes, just as I had visited Bizerte, some 50 minutes away, where the British operated their headquarters in rather primilive fashion amidst all the debris. That trip required a ferry ride across the harbour-a grim mass of half-capsized vessels, musts, and DUT after we arrived at the other flots m of war. I hated that

"My personal mail's getting, so Butch let His Majesty out, beam- heavy it's almost a full-time job ing happily as General Eisenhower in itself," the General complained presented his Naval Aide. I gasped one day. Then, as though struck by as Ike then motioned to me and an afterthought, he added: "How made an informal presentation. It would you like to take it over, was a moment of confusion; as a Kay?" I jumped at the opportunicivilian. I couldn't salute; in ty. Nevertheless, this was no h p--uniform, I couldn't curtsy, as one hazard offer; General Ike thoughtdoes in formal court presentations, fully believed the work might brush So I shook hands boldly, mur- away some of my gloom and fill muring - quite incorrectly. I'm up the empty hours between motor

#### Constant Delight

CENERAL Elsenhower probably is follows:---U the one great military leader in history who felt humble enough, even during crucial campaigns, to answer all personal mail. These The King smiled briefly in dis- letters began to trickle into AFRQ the time he reached Tunis, and attained the proportions of a paper General tidal wave by the time he was on Eisenhower shocked his staff by the Continent. He first attempted the trouble to write. So it's my job to answer them,"

The mail was a constant delight One letter might be from an Arkansas mother worried about her Ik the first of a steady procession of von wearing his long underwear VIP's; who were to stay en a guest One might esk, in careful finishingin the new Tunisian "White House," school script, that a certain young man be transferred from the wicked The Advance Command Post at city of Algiers. Another might Sidi Athman had been unsatisfac- suggest a Rube Goldberg invention tory in every respect. In the be- to win the war at one Supermar ginning, we all lived in tents when stroke. Still another, stained with stopping there; daily life was a tears and written inboriously, would depressing round of mosquitoes, simply and movingly offer God's dust, mud, heat, great 'swigs of blessing. Quite a few noted, the paregoric, and weary: drives to slowness of promotions. The range Tunis: The narrow highway, clog- of problems and subjects was ged with speeding convoy drivers greater than that faced by any who refused to give right-of-why priest at confession, for it seemed to our stren, our flags, our motor- that half the Western world rebike escort, and our star-studded garded. General Eisenhower as h regular father, son, boss friend, and a sort that to say "suffering archbishops" an amusing bit from Karl Marx.

executive's stiff but touching dicta-

Darlan flasco or the Kasserine Pass and the front-line troops. General Elsenhower's "White pondents seemed to sense his stag-House" was just that, an attractive gering load of problems, and usually white structure with a beckoning wrote apologetically: "I'm sure you'd terrace, a view of Bonne prainsula take care of this, if you knew about across the bright By of Tunis, and it." Very few wrote him with steps right down to the water, awe; "they were respectful but in-Furnished extravagantly by an formal, in the style of correspon-Italian, moved to a bleak cell block, dence with a favoured uncle or a

> Requests for autographs were an increasing problem. Ike decided to comply, if the writer were engaged in some sort of war work, no matter how small. Those who mentioned such activity-blood donations, bandage work, Red Cross service, USO aid, paper or fat collection— received a signed letter in reply. In this way, even the General's autograph was put to work for the war effort. I got the most fun out of the letters from the youngsters, who reported tremendous feats of homewar work and wrote all about it, often in unconsciously humorous fashion, to win that autograph of General Eisenhower, which they prized more than any

THE AUTHOR

tragedy, a wounded husband or a Handling this flood of mail drew own staff put it: "Dickie could talk sadistic CO. The far-flung corres- me into the small office, where I the leg off a race tout." All in all, I official family. Before, I had been ally in Navy whites-and reamong the outside, after-hours in- freshingly charming. timates; now I was in the "paper world," the official inner circle. And Sarafin, Margaret Chick, and Nana July 9, General Elsenhower flew to Rae, WAC's with whom I was to be Malta to supervise the assault upon associated for the remainder of the Sicily which began early the follong mobile war.

#### Invasion Of Sicily

MEANWHILE; all routine office prehensively. WI work took second place to one priority objective the gigantle buildup for "Husky," the invasion of Sicily. Patton's Seventh Army and Montgomery's Eighth trained in the none of the Big Brass bothered to field until their men were almost hide his worry. After all, the staff stale with fatigue. Headquarters planners had ordered about 1,000 became increasingly tense.

Among-them, I met one of the war's North Africa itself. We all breathed most glamorous men, Lord Louis easier when the landing went off all dinner that night, I found the Coni- quarters cursed that General Patton, bined Ops chief as engaging, in- who had the tough job in "Torch" teresting, and handsome as the operation, also ran into the stiffest gushing press described him. Very opposition in this show. few men live up to the "dashing" Naturally, the mail included scores tag, but Lord Louis Mountbatten is of parcels of every shape and dashing-a tall, noble, intriguing description. They contained ci- man with a romantic background garettes. hand-knitted scarves and which began back in the days when

gloves and socks, sun glasses, he was a distinguished London Western magazines, books, food, playboy. He got along splendidly plies of home-made fudge. Although with the General, whom he referred meant as personal presents, they to as Ike; the latter immediately were far too many for the General's called him Dickie. Lord Louis, an Peculiarly, no writer ever blamed use. We saw that they went to the obvious admirer of the General, the General personally for a parti- spots where they, were most needed, often got so excited during concular grievance, whether it be the the hospitals and the rest centres versation that he almost moved into his listener's lap; as one of his became part of the real found him very handsome-especi-

> Before that week was out, our acquired three new friends, Sue war flamed up in full fire again. On lowing morning. The Germans had sworn to make a bitter battlefield out of every inch of the island; and we all watched the news ap-

Sicily may have been a side-issue campaign back home, but on the scene it was a huge, vital operation; naval craft of every description and Five days before the actual opera- at least 150,000 men to take part in tion, observers began to arrive, the invasion-more than assaulted Mountbatten. Sitting beside him at right. But the Americans at head-

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### by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THIS week's letter from is not to attack them but to describe my persistent correspon- what should be their permanent dent who always adconcerned with the sins and errors

journalism with your success at week your attack on the lady afraid to print this letter, Well, dear Pig, here is your letter

printed, leaving me unafraid. Although I am sorry about your

boiling blood, which must be extremely uncomfortable, it is difficult for me to understand the reason for such a high temperature. So far as I can remember, I have

not attacked an archbishop for that German generals look like English bishops, which is no more than a statement of fact, both types

On the other hard, you may be by it. international scene.

dresses me as "Dear Pig" is as of a perplexed and weary world. You are a disgrace to British But when you suggest that I have

been sneering at my darling Ana the ladies and archbishops. Last Pauker, the Rumanian Foreign Secretary, I am seriously worried, Communist And Pauker made my though I note with gratitude your blood boll. I expect you will be refined description of her as "the lady Communist."

> of her, as a lady—perhaps the only one in the movement-ordering a hanging in a low, cultured voice, or a shooting to the manner born.

Perhaps it was wrong of me to declare my love for her in print, but you'know how it is when fires, glowing sullenly in the dead heart of the wood, flash into sudden flame at the first touch of the sweet, wild wind of passion?

a long time, unless you are referring your wonderful happiness, though to an observation made here recently I admit telling two or three millions Europe." was a bit indiscreet.

It is odd you should think I was being of stern and forbidding aspect succring at my darling when all the and likely to frighten little children. time . I was hoping she would read my poor rhyme and be touched

archbishops," which the Sweep uses would have a little cottage in the sleep it off in comfort." ment at the ever-changing domestic slitting together on the sofa and fun in 1951." she would be reading aloud the. "Margaret's father thinks he will If this is so, dear Pig. I submit latest coal production figures or finally drink the Russians right back

And I would tell her of my love in halting Rumanian and take her little hand in mine. . . . But it was only a dream, dear Write to me again soon, won't

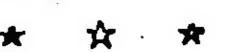
### Party conversation

CONTHEN you try to talk about -- VV-something-else-you-alwayscome back to the same subject."

"People are so weary of political arguments that I'm reduced to asking them dirty riddles, though suppose it's much the same thing."

"Margaret's father's sent his duelchallenge to Stalin, who will be allowed to choose his own weapons, whisky or vodka. Margaret's father will represent the Western Union, and the first man under the tablegets out of Berlin."

"My husband says it's unfair to suggest they are not sincere when they say they want world peace. They're so sincere they want a For that is how I like to think peaceful world with all non-Communists dead in it."



"Back to the old subject again." "All right, ask me a dirty riddle," "They would make a fuss about incle share of Italian battieships now all battleships are out of date. Who said they were clever?" "Marguret's father says if Stalla

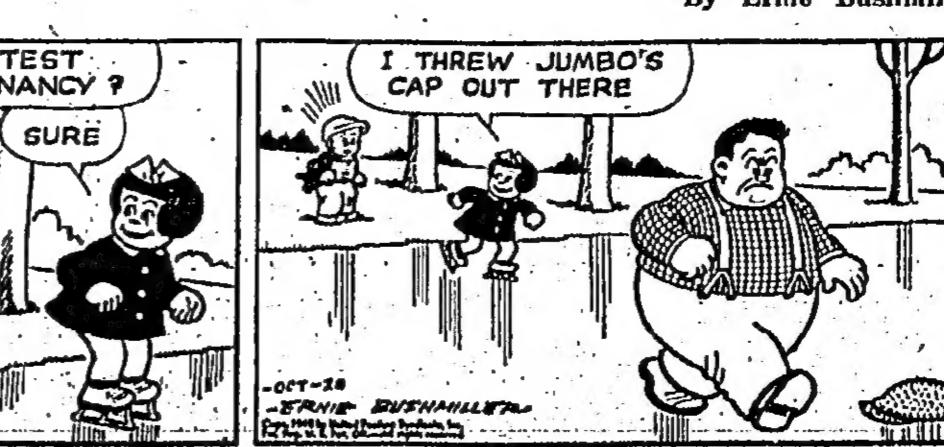
accepts the challenge he hopes to You want to tell everybody abou! drink the Russians right out of Rumania, Hungary and all Eastern "My husband says if they have

special income-tax rates for industrial workers we shall know for ecriain this Government, is gunning for the 'middle-classes."

"Margaret's father's having a special table built with a slung bedalluding to an oath. "Cor sufferin'. I thought perhaps Ann and I underneath so that the loser can occasionally to express his amaze- Rumanian hills. We would be "I can hardly wait for a year, of

No Cracks By Ernie Bushmiller







### THE PWD LARCENY TRIAL

## Crown Objections To Suggestions By Defence Counsel

Objection was taken by Crown Counsel to references by Counsel for the Defence that prosecution witnesses had "learnt a lesson" which they repeated in evidence before the Court, when the trial of two Public Works Department employees charged with the theft of Government stores con-tinued before Mr Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr A. Hooton's remarks received support from his Lordship, who pointed out to Defence Counsel that they had time and again, spoken of Crown witnesses having "learnt a lesson."

Where dld the board come from?—

When Mr Hooton asked witness a

COUNSEL'S OBJECTION

His Lordship remarked that if

Counsel asked a question and a re-

levant answer was given by the wit-

Mr Hooton then said he did not

wish to be difficult, but he felt he

must object to references by Defence

Counsel regarding - "lessons" learnt

by his witnesses. Crown Counsel

declared that the witnesses had

Continuing his re-examination of

the w'thess, Mr Hooton asked: Re-

Mr Chen: My Lord, I think the

Mr Justice Reynolds: I think

Mr Chen: The question my friend

Mr Justice Reynolds: No. Mr

"learning a lesson," You

Chen. You spoke time and again

made the thing quite general in your

statement a number of times. It is

not a question of doing it once. You

have been doing it practically to

Mr Chen: Not everything he says.

INVITATION TO JURY

Addressing the Court, Mr Hooton

enquired whether the Jury would

like to visit any of the places men-

tioned in the case, especially. the

Hunghom workshop and the CPA

. His Lordship told the Jury that if

would be glad if they would let him

A carpenter, Lo Pui, also employed

at the Hunghom workshop, deposed

to having taken Sub-Inspector V.

Morrison to the C.P.A. installation

Kai Tak on September

a fuse-box, a wooden board and

wood used in flxing switch plugs,

made by himself at the workshop.

SIDE GLANCES

in photos shown to him.

The trial is proceeding.

already installed, as having been

He there identified

they cared to visit the places he

premises at Kni Tak.

is asking is whether the whole of his

story is a fabrication. That, I con-

sider, is carrying it a bit too far.

gard to their evidence.

Police and taught to you?"

Crown Counsel's protest prose during his re-examination of Lung From the Hunghom, workshop. Chuen, a PWD electrician. Accused are Kwok Kwong, 47, further question in connection with 50, the workshop, Mr Chen objected, foreman, and Austin Spary, electrical inspector, Grade I, both saying it did not arise out of his of the Public Works Department, cross-examination but was merely a They are charged on 10 counts statement volunteered by the witof larceny by public servant, one of | ness. obtaining money by false pretences from the steward of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and one of conspiracy to defraud the Govern-

Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr ness, it would arise out of cross-C.A.S. Russ, is appearing for Kwok, examination. and Spary is represented by Mr V. J. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr P.J. Griffiths. Appearing for the prosecution is Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Insp. J Johnston, and Det. Sub-Insp. D. G. MacPherson, of the Special Branch, The Jury empanelled comprises never learnt any "lessons" with refour men and three women.

ment of money.

#### . CROSS-EXAMINATION

Lung Chuen, who had commenced ference has been made in crosshis evidence yesterday, was this examination to a "lesson" you learnt. morning cross-examined by Mr Is the evidence you have given the D'Alton. He agreed that during the | truth to the best of your recollec-Japanese occupation of Hongkong tion, or is it a story fabricated by the he had worked for Lam Yam, master of the Cheong Hing electrical thop, for a year, but he knew of implication of our questions put in no other PWD workmen who had cress-examination is being carried also worked for Lam. He denied a bit too far by my learned friend. that all electricians knew one another because there were so few Crown Counsel is putting it too of them during the occupation mildly. That was what you and Mi period. At that time, witness de- D'Alton had sald on a number of clared, there was no electricians' | occasions, guild, so they had no place to meet. Witness knew Lam Yam to be a member of the guild, and Lam had also held the position of provisional chairman.

Mr D'Alton: I put it to you that Lam Yam, as provisional chairman about of the guild, knew a great many more electricians than yourself, a mere member?

Witness: Yes. You know Au Pui, do you? Now, every Chinese witness who has come have you had anything to do with before the Court that they have the Cheong Hing shop while work- | "learnt" their story. Ing under Au Pul?-No.

To your knowledge, have any of remember as to what had happened. these chargemen spoken of Cheong Hing shop to you?-These three men do not know Lam, Yam, and 1 saw-nothing-to-connect-them-withthe Cheong Hing shop.

#### CAN'T EXPLAIN BILLS

According to you, you are the only workman employed by the PWD who has had any connection with the Cheong Hing shop?—Yes. How then do you explain know.

Pacific Airways turned up in the hands of Au Pui?-I don't know, You say you were working at the barber shop at No. 1 Hankow Road. According to your story, you are the only one working with them who had enything to do with the

Cheong Hing shop?-Yes. Can you explain how the bill for work done there arrived at No. Hankow Road?—I don't know. did not take it there myself, Payment in regard to the bill had no hing to do with me.

Replying to further questions, witness said he received two weeks' wages on July 29 last for work done in the fortnight immediately precedling. Included in his pay was some extra money which witness handed back to Ko Lin as it amounted to two days' overtime. Witness depied that the overtime pay was in respect of work carried out at the Cecilia Beauty Salon. Mr D'Alton: What was that overtime in respect of?

Witness: I cannot say. I had been doing several odd-jobs at various places. All I was interested in was to receive the correct wages for my two weeks' work.

### NEW FUSE-BOX

Speaking of the work at the barber shop, witness said he installed in fuse-box with fuses, and not a fuse-board. There was already an old fuse-box in the shop, but that was dismantled and replaced by the new one. The old fuse-box was left in the shop. Old · wiring replaced by new wiring was also left in the shop.

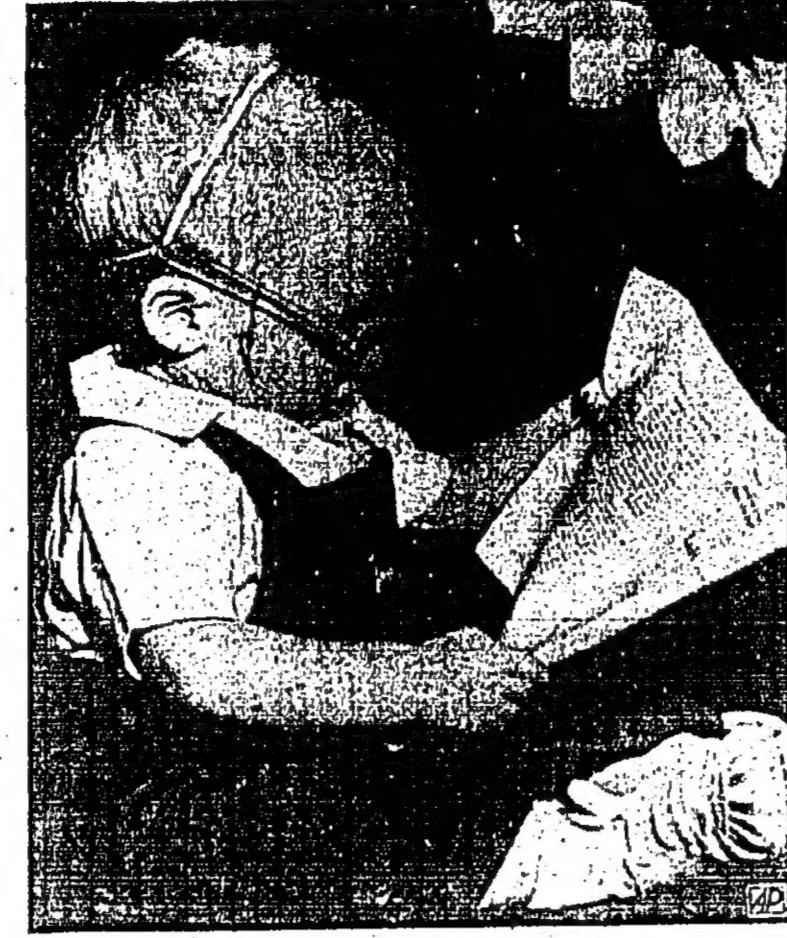
Mr D'Alton: You said you worked at the barber shop and drew Government pay. Did you know the barber shop was not a Government institution?

Witness: When I was working there I did not know it was not a Government organisation. I found out later.

Re-examining the witness, Mr Hooton asked: What exactly is the difference between a fuse-box and a

fuse-board? Witness: A fuse-board is a board attached to the wall, while a fusebox is the projection from the board. Did you put the fuse-box direct to the wall or on to the board?-The box was fixed to the board attached

## QUITE A SPECTACLE



Year-old Billy Ben Bishop finds his mother's contraption for keeping his glasses on just the thing for his perusal of rather heavy reading for one so young. Billy's mother, Mrs Beryle Bishop of Wichita Falls, Tex., ran a ribbon through the temples of his plastic-rimmed glasses and tied it around Billy's head. The youngster began wearing glasses at 11 months to correct a far-sighted condition which caused one of his eyes to cross .- AP Picture.

## Veteran French Red Appeals For Unity

Paris, Jan. 11.—M. Marcel Cachin, the 80-yearold veteran Communist leader, appealed for unity within France and throughout the world when he opened the National Assembly's 1949 session today in his capacity as senior member.

The Upper House likewise met under the presidency of its senior member. The first business of both Houses was to elect Speakers, officers and

M. Edouard Herriot, a Radical and the Council. He received 160 votes three times Prime Minister of against 46 for M. Tornu, a Radical France, was re-elected Speaker of belonging to the Gaullist group, and the Na Ional Assembly, M. Herriot 14 for M. Martel, a Communist received 274 votes to M. Cachin's Reuter

world divisions there is no precise opening of Parliament by France's disagreement, no insurmountable oldest deputy, the Communist

quarrel nor any supreme friction be- war."

tween them (the two systems). them from collaborating pacifically, pand Soviet-American trade, Witness identified the location of pence.

the articles in various CPA buildings segsion, M. Gaston Monnerville, a Radical, was re-elected President of

By Galbraith

# In France And World

standing committees.

NEW SOVIET LINE?

Saying that it should be even | Parls, Jan. 11,-Political quarters easier for the United States and here believe that Premier Stalin What other chargemen have you Mr Hooton then repeated his ques- the Soviet Union-"the two most has asked the Western European worked under?-All three of them. tion to the witness, who replied: I powerful nations"-to co-operate Communist parties to prepare the Au Pui, Ko Lin and Chan Cheung, am only telling the Court what I can in peace than it was in war, M. way for tolerance and understand-Cachin sald: "Premier Stalin still ing between the East and West. thinks that in spi e of 'he' difference. Th's belief found some confirmaof system between the two great tion today in the speech at the

> , leader, M. Marcel Cachin. "Premier Stalin has repeatedly; The Communist leader's speech said he does not believe in the was moderate in tone. He appealed danger of a new war. He continues | for unity and in particular reputo think that there is no precise diated the idea for an "inevitable

> There was no reference to Ameri-"Nobody would dare assert that can "warmongers" but rather a the two powerful nations are at courteous mention of General Eisenthis time irreducibly opposed and hower and praise for American inthat their different systems prevent dustrialists who are seeking to ex-

> "There is still talk today of a The doputies were particularly possible meeting between Mr. struck by some of the passages in M. Truman and Premier Stalin. If it Cachin's speech. It was taken for was possible to reach an understand- granted in well informed Governing to conduct war it is undoubtedly ment circles in Paris that this speech easier to collaborate to maintain was not made without some "guidance" from Moscow and It may In the Council of the Republic be regarded as Soviet "kite flying."

### AIRLIFT OF DPs FROM SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Jan. 12.-The airlifting of foreign displaced persons from Shanghal is expected to get under way within the next few days following the clearing up of the "misunderslanding" over the exclusive International Refugee Organisation charter to the Transocean Airline for such transport, it was reported

displaced persons with Australian visas would be flown to Sydney as soon as Australian clearance was homes and general desolation, one

lenve for Samar with 500 White under convoy to build a new defence Russians on or about tomorrow. Until private negotiations between the various airlines are completed, the Transocean Airline will do most of the airlifting.-Reuter.

#### RUSSIAN SALMON FOR BRITONS

Singapore, Jan. 12.—Britain soon will be eating Russian tinned salmon and crab. A shipment of 5,708 tons, ordered

Pickets Charged With Conspiracy . (Continued from Page 1)

"Defendants were all wearing armbands and surrounded the taxi. rank, obstructing the departure of

taxls from the rank. WARNED TO MOVE

"At 2.45 all defendants were warned to move. The first defendant, Lee Chiu, stood in front of the leading taxi. A would-be pas-senger come from the ferry and got into the cars. First defen-dant refused to move and the taxi was unable to leave the rank. He was warned but he still refused to move on. He was later removed by

"At 3.10 p.m. Supt. Heath and Det. Insp. Hu walked right round the stand and warned each defendant 'ndividually that they would have to move on. At 3.20, defendants were given five minutes warning, but when the time was up they were still there and they were then told they were under arrest.

"Of their own free will, defendants walked on to the police van and were taken to Central Police Station.

"From the arrival of the police till when the pickets were arrested, only one taxl was able to leave the Superintendent Heath gave cor-

robonitive evidence.

STORY CORRECT First défendant said witness's story was correct, but he wanted to ask

him some questions, He said that when Supt. Heath went up to him, the former only told him to go away but did not give his reasons.

Supt. Heath sald he stated to the defendant the reason why he must move, in that he was causing obstruction.

Lee Chiu said he explained to the Superintendent that as a picket he had certain duties to perform, and under the labour laws pickets were allowed to be sent out by the unions. Mr D'Almada: I do not want to go into your labour troubles here. and I am only concerned with the charge, which states that you and the rest of the defendants conspired to refuse to move when told to do so by police officers in uniform. I'll go so far as to say this, that even the Governor must obey if he is told to move on by a police officer on duty. Lawful orders must be obeyed.

Lee Chlu: Since you will not let me talk about pickets, then I have nothing more to say. Mr D'Almada; I must warn you

to keep your tone down a bit and behave yourself in court, Twelve of the other defendants said they did not hear the warning

to move on. The case is continuing.

## Last Days Of KMT Regime

(Continued from Page 1)

In the meantime, the Communist radio attacked General Pai Chunghsi, charging him with planning to flood the plains around Hankow to prevent the Red advance and said that this would endanger the lives of millions of civilians.—United

#### ASYLUM FOR CHIANG

Manila, Jan. 12.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been invited to establish a home in extle in Honolulu if need arises, according to a Filipino Congressional source. The invitation was said to have been extended recently by Chinese overseas community leaders in Honolulu.

Sun Yat-sen, father of China's revolution, once lived in the Hawaiian metropolls,-Associated Press,

#### ARTILLERY DUEL

Tientsin, Jan. 12 .- Less than two hours after the departure of Tientsin's peace emissaries on a second trip to Communist territory, to seek a cease fire last night, the city was heavily shaken by the booming of big guns as the artiflery duel in the outskirts was resumed.

Constant flares fired red, white and green huss which lingered long in the sky, visible from all parts of the city, where the water supply

simultaneously ceased. Red ashes resembling lightning was reflected in the sky.

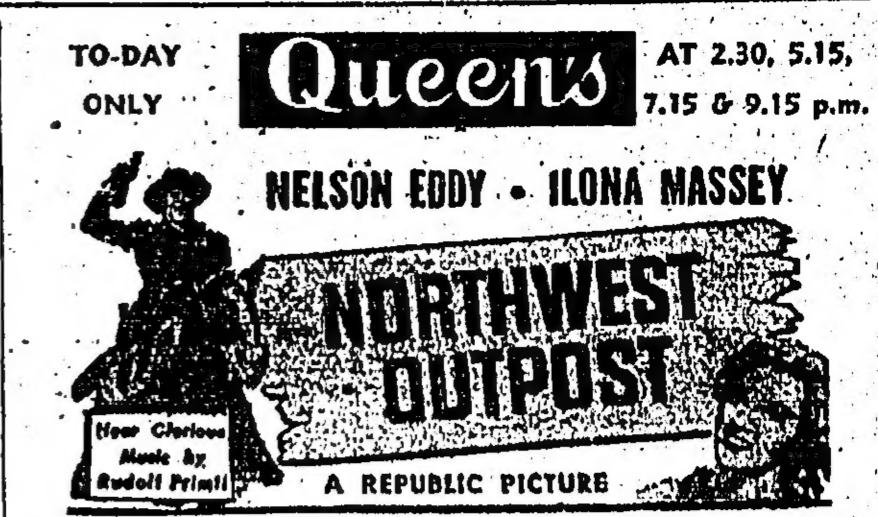
The numerous patrols and guards throughout the city's otherwise 'deserted streets checked and rechecked anyone venturing outdoors, including military personnel and military ve-

In visiting the western part of the At least two flights of 100 White city last night, which was rapidly Russians will be taken to Guimn | being turned into a fortress area, in Samar, the Philippines, and the one had to struggle against'a flood third to Australia soon; it was of evacuating inhabitants whose Officials of the IRO said that 34 houses were billetting troops or

Amid ruined and shell-scared saw groups of labour battalions Meanwhile, the Chinese steamer, formed of inhabitants and armed Hwallen, chartered by the IRO, will with picks and shovels brought in lline within the protection dam.

If such a defence line materialise, revolvers. then the next stage of the stege war will be brought deep inside the said he was toying with a revolver residential area built up by refugees in the guard room when it went off, of the Japanese invasion days. fa'ally wounding Private Kaleb Bin

#### Late Mr Stansfeld



ADDED! World's Middloweight Championship Bout!
ROCKY GRAZIANO vs. TONY ZALE

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MAJESTIC "GOOD TIME GIRL"





## Shot Comrade:

Singapore, Jan. 12 .- A British soldier who accidentally shot a Malay comrade was fined STS\$150. He Macs; 0.40, Pote Valderranus at the Plano. (Studio); 7.00, World News and News told the court that he had been in Analysis (Lundon Relay); 7.15, "Wednescomrade was fined STS\$150, the Army for two years and had never been trained in the use

Private S. Cardwell of the RASC Cardwell told Singapore District

been issued with an unleaded re- 'Music" (ORBS) Queen's Hall Light Orvolver when on gate duty. ... Cardwell said he and his comrades The funeral service of the late Mr had taught themselves to break to sciul you to prison because it will

today, today, Cardwell, said: "I am not going to Press

#### Radio Hongkong H.K.T.

6.00, Programme Summary; . 0.01, Children's Story: "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll, Episode 4: "Alice plays croquet with the Queen and Meets the Mock Turtle (BRCTS); 0.30, The Merry day Night at 7.15" (Studio); 7.45, George Melachrino and His Strings (BBCTS); a.oq, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, Interlude; 8.15, "It's in the Variety Request Programme prespecial by Susan Howard (Studio); 9.15, A Talk-"On Indo-China" by Robin Kelly. (Studio); 0.30, "The last of Cartle Kin-(BBCT8); 10.00, Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, "Anthology" presented by Clifford Judge E. P. Shanks he had always Davies (Studio): 10.45, "Nothing but chestra; 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.

by the Brilish Ministry of Food, is E. D. Stansfeld, who died suddenly revolvers. He added, "I have never not do you or anyone any good, abourd the Glen Line ship "Glenroy", at his home yesterday, will be held loaded one before." . . . except that it might teach your headed for Britain.—Associated in St John's Cathedral at 4.30 p.m. | Shanks, when passing sentence on friends to be careful,"—Associated

"Call my dentist and make an appointment for comorrow that worked the last time this tooth ached!"

## THE "BIG FOUR" OF AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

By JUSTIN ARTHUR

Four Australian cricketers, Arthur Morris, Sidney Barnes, Keith Miller and 20-year-old Neil Harvey are among the big men of the game in Australia who have been tipped by competent writers as likely to become the leaders of Australian big cricket, now that Bradman has retired. Each of the four did well in the series in Britain in 1948 and has the ability to attract crowds.

Taken in the same order as I have mentioned their names, their obvious qualifications are these:

MCC Draw At

Port Elizabeth

With a lead of 53, the tourists

Jack Crapp scored his second cen-

and Mann had put on 169 for the

third wicket after Simpson and Pal-

mer had taken part in a first wicket

Cricket Record

Auckland, Jan. 11 .- A world

batsmen, Bert Sutcliffe and Don

Taylor, in making two double-

Sutcliffe and Taylor, who are can-

didates for the New Zealand team

to tour England this summer, scored

220 before being parted in Auck-

land's first innings and followed

with a first wicket partnership of

century in each innings with 141

Yorkshire CCC's

Record Receipts

London, Jan. 11.—The Yorkshire

County Cricket Club in the wet

summer of 1948 had record match

Receipts for the Leeds test match.

£34,213, were a record for the pro-

two matches against Yorkshire at

Australian cricket team took

Frank Smailes, totalled £5,105

Smalles retired from county cricket

at the end of the 1948 season .-

Mystery Man

Indies Cricket Board of Control.

He declined to give the name of

Hockey Fixtures

Hockey Association fixtures for Sun-

Dutch HC v Club de Recrelo, King's

Civil Service v IIK Police, Sookunnoo.

10 a.m. Umpires, Capt Mulifas, Capt L.

Wednesday, January 19

pires, Makhan Singh. S. A. Fowler.
All umpires are requested to confirm

A maximum of ten minutes' delay will

results of maiches by phone as soon as

League Table

PWD LF API

possible after the match,

Navy v Army, Sookunpoo, 4 p.m. Um-

Khalsa SC v Macao HC at Macao.

Park (YMCA) 10 a.m. Umpires, C. J. Merritt, Yeo Sigs Gater. Dockyard RC v RAF, King's Park

The following are the Hongkong

the player chosen.-Reuter.

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 11.-Mr

Associated Press.

P. F. Xavier.

The benefit fund for all rounder,

receipts 'totalling £27,003. Mem-

brought in an additional £15,278.

Sutcliffe, a left-hander, scored a

286 in the second innings.

stand of 125 .- Reuter.

Port Elizabeth, Jan. 11.—The

Morris-Ilas scored six centuries in 10 test matches against England' and hit some of these hundreds when his team was really up against it; scores very quickly and his variety of strokes find gaps in the field. May prove one of the greatest left-handers ever to play cricket.

international cricket in the 1938 tour MCC and Eastern Province drew Barnes-Earned his first place in of England and developed his play their three-day match which considerably that season, when he displayed on-side strokes to equal accoreboard showing MCC 450 his brilliant off-side repertoire. Can play a stonewall game or knock the for nine declared and 353 for bowling to all parts of the field. | three, Eastern Province 397.

Miller-Seen at his amazing best | The home side continued their in the big games. When faced with first innings this morning and were a really tough altuation he can, all out just before lunch. They had with but or ball, make other top- done well to register the second class cricketers look cheap. His big highest score against the MCC this hilting attracts the spectators, but tour bool heads often wish he would concentrate and try to score more 4's had some valuable batting practice and fewer sixes in big matches. for the rest of the day and scored

Harvey-Rendy to take a risk and freely off seven bowlers tried by gets terrific power into his shots, the home captain. using perfect timing. A fighter and 'A good tactician, his 100 in his first tury of the tour and was 103 not Test at Leeds in 1948 showed great out when stumps were drawn. He

### Grandma Plays Lawn Bowls

Mrs Elizabeth Pidgeon, of Maylands, Perth, Western Australia, is record is believed to have been still playing competition lawn bowls set up here by the Auckland at 83. She is an honorary member of Maylands Club.

Her husband, Mr Thomas Pldgeon, 85, who gave up the game two century opening stands against years ago, takes a great interest in Canterbury in a Plunket Shield her matches in the Perth pennant match. competition. Mrs Pidgeon's grandchildren num-

her seven, aged from five months to 20 years. She recently gave one of her sons-in-law his first bowls

Asked how long she had been playing, Mrs Pidgeon said she didn't really know but that it was so long ago that "we women had a joi getting the men to allow us on the greens."

Mrs Pldgeon intends to how! overy week this season; she is Maylands Club emergency player for Wellington against Canterbury in pennant games.

### McKenley Off To Australia

Newark, New Jersey, Jan. 11.-The New Jersey Athletic Union announced yesterday the request to suspend Herb McKenley had been withdrawn.

McKenley's suspension had been requested by the Secretary of the AAU, Dan Ferris, In withdrawing it, Ferris said McKenley had fulfilled his obligation to race in Australia on January 15 and 16.

McKenley is holder of the world's record for the 400-metre run, and races under the colours of the Long Branch, New Jersey, Athletic Club. He took off on Saturday night and vinces. From this game and the is expected to arrive in Australia on Friday.—Associated Press.

#### TO MEET CUROTTA

McKenley, who visited Melbourne. Australia, for the national championships in January, 1948, with only moderate success mainly because he was not used to Australian grass tracks, will probably meet John Bartram (Victoria) and Edwin Carr and Morris Curotta (New South Wales) over the quarter-mile.

He will probably run against Bartram and John Treloar in the 100 and 220 yards.

said here that "a fine cricketer" had Lloyd La Beach, who, representing been selected to go to India to Panama, finished third in the London Olympic Games 100 and 200 reinforce the West Indies touring metres sprint events, has already team there, arrived in Australia.

The presence of these two fine overseas runners will make the national championships in Sydney in January, 1049, the most interesting staged in Australia since the 1938 Empire Games. The New South Wales Amateur Athletic Association will pay the coloured runners' expenses to and from Australia estimated at £A1,000.

#### Easy For Louis

Omaha, Nebraska, Jan 11,-The world heavyweight champion, Joe-Louis, had an easy time outpointing Sterling Ingram; Denver, Colorado, heavyweight in a four-round exhibi- J. H. Payne. tion bout.

Louis toyed with his obviously scared opponent throughout the bout.—United Press.

#### Indians Sweep Up

Sentile, Jan. 11.-India's Thomas

Cup badminton team won all four Club de Recrelo 13 11 1 matches here last night against Army .......... 12 8 3 1 47 10 19 Scattle's best players. The results were: B. V. Ullal beat | Khalan Rupe Topp 9-15, 15-12, 15-2, George HK Police ..... 12 7 1 4 20 18 16 University ..... 13 6 1 6 33 24 13 Henry Ferreira beat Bob Dercon Civil Service .... 12 4 1 7 28 31



Lou Brissie, 24-year-old left-hander, with Connic Mack (left) 85-year-old Philadelphia Athletics' manager, looking at the 1949 contract that Brissle' signed in Mr Mack's Philadelphia office.

The young southpaw, seriously wounded in the Italian campaign, has undergone more than a score of operations to save his left leg. He is from Ware Shoals, S.C. - AP Wirepholo.

### British Soccer Top Of The International Tree By JIM CHAMBERS

London, Jan. 11.—English soccer, decried by many critics as being in poor shape, rounded out 1948 at the top of the international tree. This year was a good one for England's international team.

It had a successful continental tour, trounced an invading outfit from Switzerland, and won United Kingdom championship games against Ireland and Wales. England will meet Scotland next spring to decide the home countries' championship.

Gradual changes have been made in the team and new men are coming along nicely to fill the spots soon to be vacated by other players who have long been automatic choices for the national com-

#### TWO STARS FADE OUT

and 135, while Taylor made 143 in the second innings. The stand of centre-forward Tommy Lawton, and Building, yesterday. 286 beat the previous Plunket goal keeper Frank Swift, have pass-Shield opening partnership of 23%, ed out of international football. set up by Dempster and Dustins for

and Taylor, Canterbury took points as he has settled his troubles with for the first innings lead in the Middlesbrough, his league club, and begins to play football again.

Final scores were: Auckland 381 and 341 for two declared: Canterbury 481 for seven declared (F. B. team which at Turin in May \$1.20. The meeting decided to ask Smith 140) and 163 for six .-- Reuter. lifted English prestige to the the G.O.C. to present the trophy. pinnacle with a 4-0 win over Italy.

> That was a win which told soccer- managership of Capt. Chisnall, still the master of them all-even if vernor's .Cup\_ competition:-Leck, some of its players were approaching Hughes, Tozer, Weatherall, Craigthe twilight as international foot- head, Santos, Kavier, Mullen, Knox,

#### DRAW IN COPENHAGEN

bers' subscriptions and entrance fees England's prestige slipped a bit when on a visit to Copenhagen It could only draw 1-1 with Denmark's national combination composed of amateur players. Football selectors and players were severely criticised Sheffield and Bradford, the touring by British sports writers.

> The criticisms were immediately onswered. Tommy Lawton and Frank Swift were dropped from the national team, and when injuries prevented other stars being able to selectors found able substitutes.

> Then came victories over Ireland and Wales, followed by the slaughter of Switzerland by 6 goals to 0 on a bright December afternoon.

R. Nunes, President of the West Although England had little to beat, its players combined skill with speed and carried out attacking movements in a manner which silenced critics who for long have shouted that English football is now "all speed and no craft."

> There was enough in that particular game to Indicate that English football has the men to take the places of the veterans.

#### **TOUGH TO CHALLENGERS**

There were indications aplenty that the new England will be just (RNRC, 2) 10 a.m. Umpires, E. R. A. as tough for continental challengers Miller, S.B.C.P.O. Shaw.
University v Cable & Wireless, Poktulum Road. 10 a.m. Umpires, C. T. Palmer, J. H. Blinko.
YMCA v Navy, King's Park (RNRC, 1) robs professional football clubs of as tough for continental challengers from the war and conscription which p.m.; Referce: A. Deacon. 10.30 a.m. Umpires, Capt H. J. Chisnall, young players just about the time 2.30 p.m.; Referee: J. Day. they are ripe for development.

> Rigid training and first class coaching while youngsters are in the armed forces is beginning to pay off

Young men who have a natural by phone (2036) Ex 117) before 5 p.m. flair for the game are now coming on Friday. Secretaries are requested to to the big time clubs virtually ensure prompt attendance of their teams. finished players as their conscripbe allowed. Will umpires please notify tion time expires .- Associated Press.

A tea party in honour of the Pakistan Lawn Bowls team that won the International Lawn Bowls ! Competition will be held tomorrow 15-5, 15-8, Lewis and Davender Dutch 13 4 1 8 16 27 9 Kong Hotel at 5.20 p.m. The Mohan beat M. Law and Jimmy Dockyard RC 12 2 - 10 13 46 4 party is being given by the Pal Paull 16-8 and 15-13.—Reuter. YMCA 21 - 6 4 41 2 tan Community of Hong Kong. party is being given by the Pakis- Padley. (Duration of match: 90 claimed generally as the No. 1 team, arms and legs of people wading or

### Korean Visit Nets \$137,250

A meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council was held at Two stars of the last decade, the Association's office, Prince's

It was revealed that a total of \$137,250.90 had been collected during But another missing star, blonde the Korean series. After certain Wilf Mannion, is expected to get expenses had been deducted, the In spile of the efforts of Sutcliffe, back into the England team as soon | Korean team will receive 40 per cent, of the money.

The Club ground had been select. of each of the major sports: ed for the Memorial Cup match. Mannion was in the England Admission was fixed at \$5, \$2.40, and

The following team, under the mad Europe that this country was been selected to play in the Go-Klernan and Ranskill. The reserves are Bartrum, Soutar, Forrow, Marseden and Weller.

#### Week-End Soccer

The following is the soccer tional. programme for this coming weekend:-

#### SATURDAY First Division

Club v CAA; Club, 4 p.m.; Replay in representative mames the ferce: J. F. da Silva; Linesmen: A. Deacon and Mak Yeung-fat. Kit Chee v South China "R"; Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.; Referee: J. G. Padley; Linesmen: J. Day and Li Ping-pul.

> Eastern v St. Joseph's; Navy, p.n.; Referee: A. Guest: Linesmen: S. Y. Kwok and P. George

Navy v RAF; Navy, 2,30 p.m.; Referee: L. G. Young: Linesmen: A. Riberio and Chan So. Kwong, Wah v Army: Boundary, 2.30 p.m.; Referee: J. Ward; Lines-

men: W. Gibson and H. Richardson, Police v South China "A": Boundary, 4 p.m.; Referee: A. F. Willis;

Linesmen: N. Delgado and Liu Shlu-

KMB (bye).

Second Division

Club v South China; Club, 2.30 Army-HK v Army-Kl (postponed).

F. A. Borretto. Navy v Solicitors': Navy ground, Happy Valley, 4 p.m.; Referce: Lai

Dockyard v Police; Navy ground,

CAA v Talkoo; Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.; Referee: Pie. Collins. KMB v Tramways; Chatham Road, 4 p.m.; Referce: W. Crawford. Eastern v WD Chinese (can-

Kit Chee v University (cancelled).

#### SUNDAY

Governor's Cup (Second Maich) at the Jacobean Room of the Hong 3.30 p.m.; Referee: W. Gaffney; lego attendance nation-wide was is drawn over the water surface. Kong Hotel at 5.30 p.m. The tea Linesmen: A. F. Willis and J. G. up six per cent. Michigan was ac- Pike have been known to bite the decision to cut the purses for the

### AMERICAN SPORT IN 1948

## Decrease In Gate Receipts Predicted For The New Year

By LEO H. PETERSEN

New York.—Despite some scattered decreases in receipts and attendance, sports enjoyed another banner year in 1948. But at year's end a lot of people were wondering what 1949 held in store.

There were indications that money which finds its way into sports coffers was getting tighter. There was the problem of television. There was the pro football war and there was a general belief among baseball men that their game had reached its attendance peak and was going to start to decline. -

There also was an unsiable situ- two major clubs to go through atlen in boxing, but one which undefeated, Clemson being the probably could be cured easily other.

1948, there was no panic or undue and some leaders were campaign-possimism among sports leaders. ing for legislation which would They feel that 1949 may not be limit bowl activity. quite so good but that it still will The other was the continuing war be plenty good enough.

and attendance in the year ahead, Conference. one thing stood out-quality in the Player salaries in both leagues various branches of sports, except soared, other expenses increased, but for the traditional lightning tournaboxing, is on the upgrade.

pre-war callbre, particularly, base- leagues made money. ball. But there was a definite im- How much longer the costly war there was also a record attendance provement in 1948, and it premises could go on, no one knew, but there to continue in 1949 and at least appeared little chance of pro football approach the level of pre-World War peace for another year at least. II days.

The past year saw international competition, in the form of the major share of honours.

Dominating men's track and field Five world championships changed

#### WINTER SQUABBLE ENDED

The summer games were carried The middleweight title changed Tournament. out without a hitch-in direct con- hands three times with the Frenchtween two American hockey groups, Rocky Graziano. Association and the Amateur plouship from Willie Pep. Holdiron out their differences.

winter games, but finally, after and bantamweight Manuel Ortiz. weeks of argument, the AHA team was accepted as the American entry in the tourney with the AAU team sitting it out on the sidelines.

second and the United States third. the United States ever made in the up-and-coming youngsters was not winter Olympics.

Following is a thumbnail review

#### BASEBALL

Baseball set new attendance rethe World Series from the Boston Indians won their way into series by defeating the Boston Red Sox 8 to 3 in the first pennant playoff in American League history.

The Indian stars were rookie southpaw Gene Bearden, who won the pennant playoff game, shortstop-manager Lou Boudreau. League, although Ted Williams won in the business. the batting championship, while Stan Musial won that award in the Na- be even greater, with Kentucky

Both the majors and minors set plenship. new attendance records, the majors drawing a total of 20,849,524 fans, a year of rejolcing, it had its sad the 58 minor leagues 42,822,646. The greatest crowd ever to see a

baseball game—86,288—saw the fifth game of the World Series in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

missed, three of them in one day, The minor leagues at season's end Herb. Pennock, Mordecal (Threewere worried about television. They | Fingered) Brown, also died.—United contended the televising of night Press. major league games and extra promotion in the way of special trains, etc., by the major league clubs were hurting their attendance and may drive them out of business.

#### HORSE RACING

The turf developed one of its greatest champions, Citation. The January 15. Calumet Farm three-year-old won the triple crown and spread-eagled three months, will be required to the field in such a way that despite have an inoculation against rables, only two years of racing, he stood in the list of all-time money winners and appeared a sure bet to overtake Stymie, and become turf's first million dollar winner. But despite the presence of such

an outstanding horse, both attendance and betting in the 21 states St Joseph's v PCA; Caroline Hill, which horse racing is legalised fell Belting dropped eight percent,

Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.; Refereo; from \$1.681,538,256 in 1947 to in 1947 to 24,309,465 in 1948...

### FOOTBALL

The game developed one of its biggest problems, the free-substitution rule. Teams, such as Army, which used the two team systemone for offence and another for The swan choked the pike and the defence staunchly defended the rule, smaller schools generally pike drowned the swan. were against it. Chances were that! the rule would be retained, ... CNAAF v HKFA; Caroline Hill, ed the thrills of 1947, although col- imitates a swimming water rat as it

The Wolverines were one of the swimming, but only rarely,

enough if some promising fighters
appear on the scene.

STILL GOOD ENOUGH

But while collegiate football continued to enjoy prosperity, the overall picture of the sport was threatened by two developments. One was the commercialism of While sports may not attain the bowl games—there were a total of post-war peaks it hit in 1947 and 38 year-end bowl games scheduled,

between the old National Pro League Whatever happens to gate receipts and the three-year-old All-America

attendance fell off sharply and not In most sports, play still is below more than four clubs in the two the President, Mr K.M.A. Barnett,

#### BOXING

Gate receipts dwindled every-XIV Olymplad, resumed on a pro- where, mostly because of the shortwar basis. The Olympic Games, held age of top-flight talent. Joe Louis in London, were the most success- remained the big drawing card, but he ful ever, both from a financial and defended his title only once, knockattendance view, with the United ing out Jersey Joe Walcott, and the States, as usual, carrying off. the chances were that he would defend it only once—if that—in 1949.

and women's and men' swimming, hands, with Britain finally getting American athletes won 38 gold back into the pleture ans Freddle medals and took the unofficial team Mills dethroned Gus Lesnevich for. honours with a total of 662 points, the light heavyweight crown and Rinty Monaghan of Ireland took the flyweight crown from Jackie Peterson of 'Scotland.

trast to the winter 'games at St man, Marcel Cerdan, finally win-Morliz. They were nearly called off ning it from Tony Zale. Zale carbecause of an internal quarrel be- lies in the year had dethroned

but just before 1948 ended, those | Sandy Saddler, Harlem Negro, two groups—the Amateur Hockey winning the featherweight cham-Athletic Union-got together to over champions were lightweight Ike Williams, heavyweight Both groups sent teams to the Louis, welterweight Ray Robinson

#### TENNIS.

The United States again swept the boards, retaining the Davis Cup and cans fared only so-so in the winter winning all major titles. But 1949 and R. W. Carter, climinated by games. Sweden ,led in the unofil- prospects were not so rosy, for the cial point total with Switzerland key players in international competition in 1948 were approaching It was, however, the best showing the down-hill age and the crop of

regarded as up to par, Despite that, however, no nation American domination in 1949.

### GOLF

It was a Ben Hogan year as the cords as the Cleveland Indians won United States won all the world's by Sequeira, and Karel Welss, major golf titles except one, the climinated by Jiritsky. Braves, four games to two. The British Open. Hogan won both the National Open and the PGA and was the year's leading money winner.

#### BASKETBALL

Its most successful season 'was climaxed by the United States team victory in the Olympics. The sport Boudreau was voted the most grew bigger and bigger and became valuable player in the American the leading spectator drawing sport

The 1948-49 senson promised to

favoured to retain its NCAA cham-

side, too. For sports lost some of its greatest champions and heroes. The one and only Babe Ruth died of cancer after an uphill and losing fight against During the season and after, seven the dread disease. The National major league managers were dis- League home run king, Hack Wilson, and such other notables as

#### DOG SHOW

The annual Dog Show of the Hong Kong Kennel Club will be held on Sunday, February 6. The closing date for entries is

All entrants except those under which should have been given by a qualified "veterinary surgeon during the 12 months preceding the show. Cross harbour permits for Kowloon residents will be arranged.

caught in Norfolk are said to eat \$1,555,465,534 in 1948. Attendance their own weight in fish every fell off five percent, from 25,707,881 week-but they do not rely entirely Britain to have such a comprehenon fish diet. Ducks tame and sive sprinkling system. But in a wild-moorhens, and other water- country where it rains so much, fowl fall victims.

· Fatal case of greed is recorded at Trentham, Staffordshire, of a pike Press. grabbing the head of a feeding swan. The backwards-inclined teeth of the The old Irish "calf-tail" pike lure,

made from a bottle 'cork, a calf's As for the play, the season lack- tall, and two boot buttons, crudely

### CHESS CLUB DINNER

The annual dinner of the Kowloon Chess Club, held last night at the Peninsula Hotel, was the best-attended in the history of the Club.

The after-dinner speeches were cut short to permit sufficient time ment that followed, but not before had time enough to remark that of ladies present.

Among the guests welcomed were Mr and Mrs B.C. Field and Mr B. G. Birch, of the Victoria Chess

Among those present were Mr and Mrs Barnett, Mr and Mrs E. B. Brasier-Creagh, Mr D. E. de Carvalho, Mr A. Biriukoff, Mr R. C. Gardner, Mr and Mrs Arthur Gomes, Mr and Mrs F. X. Sequeira, Mr Ray Danenberg, Mr and Mrs To Yu-lau. Mr Jacob Ramler, and Mr A. Archangelsky.

Following the dinner, Mrs Barnett presented the Colony and Club Tournament prizes for the year, after which a record and all-star field settled down to the Lightning

#### THE TOURNAMENT

This was cut down to six seconds a move and featured the leading Shanghai player, S. Jiritsky.

Jiritsky had an easy time of it

disposing of all opposition, taking the measure of the two other finalists, F. X. Sequeira and A. Biriukoff, to win the mythical Leftover Cup.

Semi-finalists were Eugene Tausz, ... ellminated by Jiritsky, D. E. de Carvalho, eliminated by Birlukoff,

Other leading players who took part were G. S. Coxhead, eliminated by Jiritsky, L. Schure, eliminated by Carter, K. M. A. Barnett, eliminated by Eugene Tausz. Ray Danenberg. eliminated by Birlukoff, P. K. Proappeared capable of challenging kopov, eliminated on draws against Coxhend and Carvalho, R. C. Gardner, retired puzzled after winning a very long game with veteran J. Walther, and To Yu-lay, climinated

### Liquid Obstacle

London, Jan. 11.—If Henry Cotton and the Company of British Golfers can't stop the Americans in the next Ryder Cup match, perhaps a lake will.

The British are going to try a liquid obstacle.

An artificial lake will be dug at So while it was for the most part | the Ganton Golf Club Course near here before the American professionals come over fend the Ryder Cup on September 16 and 17.

> tion that includes lengthening the links 100 yards and reconstructing the 14th hole.

It's part of a big get-ready opera-

What will the lake provide besides n trap for balls?"

The official explanation for the big divot is to povide a reservoir for water to irrigate the course and, incidentally, a hazard for the fifth and sixth holes.

Several other reasons are obvious. '(a) It will be a convenient pool for the losing captain to jump into.

(b) A place where a player taking an 80 can throw his sack of unfaithful clubs and precipitate an "in-

The lake will keep the links in the moist condition desired by all

Two miles of pipe will carry water to every fairway, green and tee. The fairways will be doused by travelling machines that cover a pike like the 35-pounder swathe 60 yards wide,

Ganton will be the first course in anyway, it hasn't really been connecessary. - . Associated

#### Less Interest in The Horses

slump in racing was reflected today in the Maryland Jockey Club's Prenkness classic to US\$75,000. It was US\$100,000 .- United Press.

Baltimore, Jan. 11.—The business

### • McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

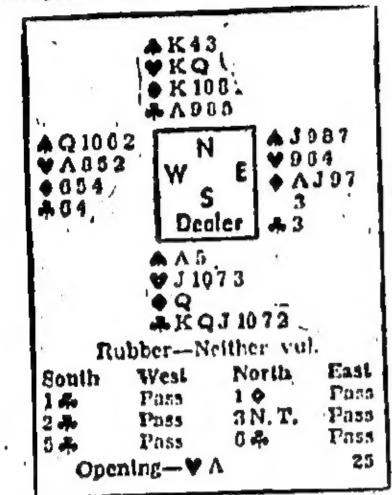
Making Six Clubs -Off Two Aces

#### BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

WIHEN I run nerosa a bridge book When I fin across a bridge book that presents a new angle on the game, I like to review it for my readers. One of the greatest short story books it has been my pleasure to read is "Right Through the Pack" by Robert Darvas, a Hungarian, Norman de V. Hart and Dr Paul Stern of England.

. As the story goes, "Master Robert" fell asleep, the deck of cards came to life, and each card tells a story. I am going to put a few of these stories in my own words for you this week.

This is the story of the deuce of clubs. The poor little deuce mournfully shook his head as he started to tell his story to "Master Robert." It was a hot night, and he was dealt to a fat man. A large, clammy hand picked him up. He dld not like the touch of the fat man's hand, and the fat man, like everyone else, cared little for the



deuce of clubs, the lowest card of the lowest suit in the deck. "I was not much interested in the bidding," said the deuce of clubs, "until I heard six clubs. felt then that I might have a part THIS is the story Christopher to play. West cashed the ace of hearts and shifted to the deuce of spades. The fat man (South) won

ed-about names. I'll tell it to you this with the ace. "Why did . he not concede down one? He was off the ace of diamonds." But the fat man proceeded to take two rounds of trumps, winning the second in dummy, then he reached over and carefully selected the eight of diamonds.

East, of course, had to give some thought to the matter of playing the ace, or not. Whereupon the fat man took the deuce of clubs from his hand. "Remember," sald the deuce, "It was a hot night, and the fat man started to fan himself with me. He did not try to show me to the opponent on the right, and I do not think that the oppo-

nent looked at me. "But finally East decided that if he played the ace of diamonds, the fat man would trump it with me. So he , played low. The fat man put me back. in his hand and wen the trick with the queen of dinmonds. That, Master Robert, is the -way-we-made-six-clubs,-off-two

#### Check Your Knowledge

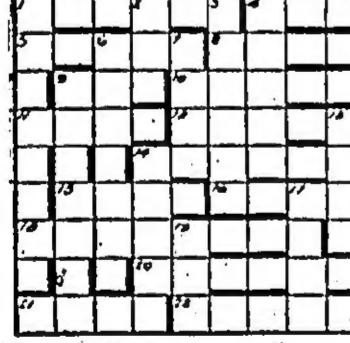
Locate the Nearctle Region, 2. What do you mean by "white

3. Name the synthetic substitute for quinine that was developed during World War II.

4. Where are the largest cattle stockyards in the world? 5. Name the sea that links the Pacific and Arctic Oceans along the coast of Alaska.

6. To what country is medicinal rhubarb native? . (Answers on Column 3)

### CROSSWORD



and 3. The small boy in the corner with his face to the well is temporarily thin, (3) 2, 6) 

10. This form is to act. (3)
10. Take benefit. (5).
11. Whirring sound. (4)
12. The Japanese are O.K. pere (5)
14. Belonging to land held on condition of service. (0) 5. Thin ' banin was repeatedly referred to during the war. (4) 16. Renda (4) 18. It provides the final fle, (4, 4). 20. She may resist like this. (d) 21. Lake. (4) 22. He's always out of his own coun-

try. (b) .

1. Half the entry to the Ark. (3, 2, 3) 3. Hoe 1 Across. This draws the green turi. (a) G. Sho makes the rim made at sea

no doubt. (7) · 7. Bre 6 Across.

9. Throb (7) 13. Too. (4)

14. Counterfelt. (5)

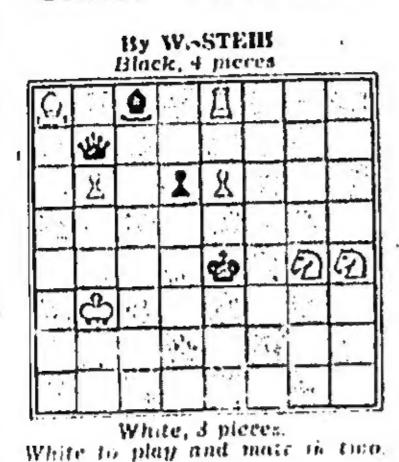
17. Outer covering. (4)

19. For shame (4)

Bolution of vesterday's purish .- Across 1. Shrimping: " and U. Hooping-cough. 10. Onto: 12. Hear! 16. Kosher 17 km; 18 fee i Down; 21 fibe; 25. Oce 1 Down: 24 fris: 25 Cain: 26. Dico; 27 Try. Down: 1 and 18 shock troops: 4 and 25 florror-stricken; 5. Honds: 4 Ipon, 5. Mine: 6 Cas: 8. Core: U. See, 7 Across; 11 Tay: 15. Accor: 15. Horse: 16. Edge: 10. Cas: 20. Cas: 21. Skit: 22 Did.



#### CHESS PROBLEM



Solution to Saturday's problem:

Kt-Re- 1 . . . Kt-B4 : 2. Kt-KB7 (ch); 1 . . . Kt-Kt6; e. Q -K6 (ch): 1 . . . others; 2. 0-K4 (ch).

By MAX TRELL

the shadow-children with the turn-

just as he told it to them, while

sitting on the back steps of the

house just as the sun was beginning

"I was sitting right here," Chris-

topher began, "on these very steps.

It was quite late. The house was

dark and everyone was asleep. But

outside, the moon was shining and

you could see the trees and flowers,

"I was just about to start playing

a song on my guitar, when I sud-

dealy heard the door open softly.

The next moment, two little figures

came out. One of them was hopping

and half-flying, and the other was

springing along almost like a grass-

hopper. Then I recognised them."

Lives In Clock

"Who were they?" Hanid asked.

and half-flying, was Mrs Cuckoo,

then they said they were going for

a stroll. They said both lived in

such small places—the clock and

the box-that they hardly had room

"But of course," added Chris-

topher, "they didn't want anyone

to know that they had left the

Rupert and Margot-39

some place with Mrs Cuckoo.

who lives in the cuckoo clock that Hanid.

swered, "the one who was hopping really mind-"

ped. I asked them where they were just the place."

Jack-in-the-Box, except that he had know some pleasant place they

come out of his box and was going could take their exercise without

going. They both hesitated a bit, "Where did you take them?"

"When they saw me, they stop- one awake. I told them I knew

asked Knarf.

all looking clear and silvery.

to go down.

Cricket told Knarf and Hanid,

What Christopher Cricket Saw

-Mrs. Cuckoo and Jack-in-the-Box Were Walking-

### PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM AMONG RECENT NOVELS

there is ample choice among those recently published. There is America's Frances Parkinson Keyes and her novel "Came A Cavaller" (Eyro and Spoitiswoode, 12/6), telling of a girl who overcame the legacy of poverty and intolerance and the trials of two World Wars. Or Nevil Shule's "No. Highway" (Heinemann, 10/6), with its original theme—and dilemma—of those re-search scientists (called Boffins by the RAF) who work in obscurity on aeroplane construction. . .

We have, too in France's own Francois Mauriae a novelist who probes human nature in all its moods and leaves, the reader no respite. "The Unknown Sea" (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 9/-) is certainly fiction at its most compelling. you rend "Fame Is The Spur" or "My Son! My Son!" then you will need no second invitation to seek out Howard Spring's "There Is no Armour" (Collins, 12/0), with its Manchester and Cornish settings.

10/6) will be an excellent choice. For women readers we can commend no better novel than "The Hearth And Eagle," by Anya Seton (Hodder and Stoughton, 10/6). Turbulent domestic strife in a New England" sea-coast town by the author of "Dragonwyck" and "The Turquoise."

Another American author who has been viidely acclaimed in recent weeks is Sholem Asch. His "East River" (MacDonald, 12/6) has both tragedy and brave humour in its portrayal of the lives of tenement

Mrs. Cuckoo and Jack-in-the-box

were out for exercise.

bothering anyone or keeping any

Across The Road

"Down the hill," said 'Christo-

pher, "and across the road, and

under the fence, to the edge of the

marsh where the frogs live. Then I

sat down on a mossy rock and

played a song on my guitar and

Jack sprang up and down clapping

his hands with joy; and Mrs Cuckoo

"Then I stopped playing and the

frogs pulled their heads back into

the marsh and Jack and Mrs

Cuckoo hurried back to the play-

room. And Jack sprang back in his

box and drew the lid down over his

to her clock and called out six

o'clock and shut her door-and no

one in the house knew they had

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

America extending approximately

5. The Bering Sea. 6 China.

head. And Mrs Cuckoo flew back

in the East grew light.

ever been away."

"Taken At The Flood" (Collins, The Saint" (Hodder and Stoughton, and kept people awake Satan-worship, hypnotism, and a horse eating out of a sink and celebration of Black Mass in "The kicking the kitchen walls! Haunting Of Toby Jugg" .(Hutchin-

"The Borgia Testament," by Nigel Renaissance Italy under Cesare haired." Had the man said, "It's a Margaret Irwin's "Elizabeth, Captive Samuel in his first novel, "Web Of fair cop" an idyll might have start-Princess" (Chatto and Windus, Lucifer' (Robert Hale, 10/6).

Despite the use of the archaic "thee-and-thou," this Manchesterborn nuther, now living in America, has contrived to produce from his cop! I can't help the colour of my intensive researches into history a story which is entertaining and which glosses over nothing of the Hogwasch treacheries, cruelties, and baucheries of the Borgias and their

and more bare-faced lying has at- | "..... So think up some religus tached itself to heraldry than to any, subjeck because religus films are other human activity." This is the the craze now. Can you see Myrna contention of Sir Christopher Lynch- Loy as an Abbyss. I can, and Robinson and Adrian Lynch- Humphrey Bogart as an Abbott Robinson, joint authors of "Intel- maybe, with a lot of Cathederall ligible Heraldry" (MacDonald, music, maybe Showpan and angel 18/-). If you have ever heard any voices speaking the thoughts of the bounting the family's present arms monks with great reverence and when they went over with William emotion. We could call it Song of the Conqueror, you will probably the Cloisters, the first religus agree that there should be a little musical.... "debunking" of certain heraldic

The purpose of this book is to set out in their proper sequence the principles of the science in clear, everyday language, and to explain their application to modern condi-"Wreaths," "Crests," "Mantling," "Blazoning" and other 'secrets' of the art of heraldry are revealed in a book which holds much interest for layman as well as expert. It is beautifully illustrated in colour and black-and-white.

(Tomorrow-Recorded Music)

### BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber Is Everything Made of Phosphorous?

No, says Scientist.

In the field of the general novel, dwellers in New York's 49th Street.

There is ample choice among there is ample choice among hose recently published. There is no difficulty in recombine the mending at least half a dozen which imerica's Frances Parkinson Keyes

There is no doubt that domesticated. Tenants of the mending at least half a dozen which houses in Crown when the mending at least half a dozen which house in Crown when the will either chill your spine or test houses in Crewe, where Cecil your talents as an amateur sleuth. Rhodes was born, "have been Peter Cheyney, "Dark Wanton" complaining that a horse, (Colling, 8/6): Agatha Christic, stabled in a back kitchen, used "Call For the sink as a feeding trough 8/6), and Ellery Queen, "Ten Days' beating its hooves on the Wonder" (Gollancz, 9/6) know their floor and the walls." If these craft as spinners of detective thrillers. We should not overlook noises had come over the radio Francis Gerard with his "Flight Into the tenants would have been Fear" (MacDonald, 8/6d). for those enraptured and letters of praiso who like a murder yarn flavoured would have poured into the with adventure abroad—and finally Dennis Wheatley sallying forth into BBC. The first broadcast of a

> A fair cop Balchin, will have whetted many appetites for another helping of A n thief the other day was

> > these things to me (Blushes). Thief: What the-?

Policewoman: Calling me a fair hair. (Lower her eyes).

TETTERS in Hogwasch's own Le hand are so rare that I cannot resist printing this one, written to "More snobbery, more nonsenso a High Executive of his gang:

Is Everything Made of Phosphorous? No, says Scientist again.

In passing

DUNNING my eye down a list of It drinks I found many surprises. There is an "Australian sherry" called Mongoose, and a Vermouth of the same name. There is ginger brandy and rhubarb wine and "British wine called black beer. missed, however, the new Brilish sparkling beetroot brandy.

### BHRTHIDAY...

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

house. Because it would seem odd for a cuckoo and a Jack-in-the-Box to be seen out of doors. I told seriously in your way unless you good or it isn't good! No amount of seriously in your way unless you good or it isn't good! No amount of seriously in your way unless you good or it isn't good! No amount of conquer it early in life. You are promotion will make you change "The first one," Christopher an- them I was sure no one would sensitive and hence sympathetic to your mind. "Of course not!" said Knarf and the trials and tribulations of others you want to help, but you are too hangs on the playroom wall. The "\_So they felt much better at inclined to fear initiating something second, the springing one, was once. Then they asked me if I didn't new or different.

The stars have given you a keen mind and one which naturally thinks of original and inventive ideas. Use this gift to the utmost and you will well-worn conventions.

You have a good head for business. You are quite strict; a follower of To find what the stars have in discipline; but rather shrewd when store for tomorrow, select your it comes to closing a deal. Your birthday star and read the correscritical senses are very well ponding paragraph. Let your birthdeveloped, indeed, and when it day star be your daily guide.

hopped about and flew about and sang out all the hours from one to twelve and back again; and all the marriage. Other things are good in tion in all branches of living. Even frogs in the marsh put their heads up out of the water and sang with degree. Be adventuresome, but not romance is not too bright. their might ... and everyone too impulsive. had a wonderful time until the sky

guard your resources and hoard your energies for the future. Don't be overexpansive.

The unexpected should be the and hope that new, added opexpected todayl be ready for any- portunities may be opened to you, thing and you won't be too surprised. too. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-An

home by taking due precautions. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

1. The territory comprising Green- | celebrating! Be patient and underland and that part of North standing at home, too. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)to the Tropic of Cancer. 2. A Perhaps a change of mind on some SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. NY. FOREIGN species of small shark. 3. Atabrine. fairly important issue is all for the 22)—all artistic natters are

emotions guide you.

Your might make use of this gift in literary, musical or art criticisma If you do, you will be respected for your opinions, but they may not enlarge your group personal friends!

At home, you forget all this and become loving, kindly and at times reach a far greater success than if even an over-indulgent help-mate or you stick to regular routine, or parent. Your family never can understand why outsiders may think you stern or unbending.

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20) - CANCER (June 23-July 23)-A good day for romance or Definitely not your day! Exert cau-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-An early AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- start and a definite decision on This is the day when you should something important may go a long way toward making a real gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- Anticipate a reward for past efforts

Domestic matters are likely to be unexpected gain may come from stressed. Guard against illness at some merchandising project if you push it-wisely and with initiative.

Be conservative when it comes to A new idea, may pave the way to the fourth quarter of this year. added success. Romance, as well as Reuter. business, appears to be improving.

4. the Union Stockyards in Chicago. best. Let reason rather than favoured. Romance appears in a better light for you, too.

### BY FRED HARMAN



# US Commodity Prices

During Last Year New York, Jan. 11.—Commodity prices in the United States during 1948 were lowest in February, reached their highest point in September, but

dropped again towards the end of the year.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

A review of the wholesale price | felt the impact of determined price index, covering almost 900 different | resistance from consumers. commodities, compiled by the

Starting 1948 at 164.4, the index despite gigantic crops. dropped to 159.2 in February, rose Industrial items follows: to 169.4 in September, then dropped to almost the February figure at the end of the year.

Food products, particularly butter, eggs, pork, vegetable oils and cocoa,

### Rubber Drops After Early Steadiness

New York, Jan. 11 .- No. I contract rubber futures today closed five to Policewoman: You mustn't say 27 points lower on sales totalling 55 contracts.

closed one point lower on sales the low. The late swing-back, totalling nine contracts. After early steadiness in line with the London cables, the market

filtered a little. The sharp drop in December for liberal export, under the ECA shipments from Singapore is still programme, Expected loan iminvoking much comment, with some poundings of 0,000,000 bales sugobservers attributing the decline to gested that 40 percent of the crop lack of shipping facilities or reduced | might be unavailable for mills unless shipments from Indonesia. Prices closed as follow:-

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#### LONDON MARKET

London, Jan, 11.—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follow:— January/March (in pence per lb.) 11-16 April/June ...... 11-7/10 

February ...... 18.45

## South African Manganese

For US? Washington, Jan. 11.-The United States will start setting aside steel next month for the manufacture of goods waggens needed to get cut South African manganese America's stock piles, the Commerce

Department said today. Russia now supplies America with most of her manganese and the officials today would not confirm reports in trade circles that Russia expects to cut down on shipments of metal to the United States.

The new plan provides for the setting aside of 2,576 tons of steel a month from February until September at least, to make goods waggons for transporting manganese ore from South African mines to the ports. The waggons will be made by the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Montreal, for the Union of

The United States Munitions Board, which handles the Government war materials stock-piling, has said the plan may make it possible to get half or all its stockpile manganese from South Africa.

South Africa Railways.

The Board has never disclosed the amount of manganese it wants. but it has suggested that a steel guarantee plan might enable South Africa to increase its yearly manganese production by 250,000 to

The Canadian car factory has. undertaken to deliver the waggons SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. / 22) - to the South African Rallways in.

## EXCHANGE

Jan. 11

Argentine Pero (Official) .. US\$0.2077 Argentine Peso (Unofficial) Australia Drazil ..... Belgium ..... Canada Chile England ...... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* India ..... Mexico New Zealand ..... Peru ...... Portugal ...... Routh Africa ...... Sweden ............ Switzerland ...... Uruguay ....... Venezuela ...... Netherlands ..... Batavia ...... Singapore ...... Hongkong .....

Cotton and grains, however, Labour Statistics, derived considerable support through the cushion of government support,

> Industrial items followed a checkered price pattern, Products like copper, zine and lead, affected by strategic stockpiling, armament expenditures and recurring labour difficulties, crowded the price roof as the year closed.

But crude rubber, after mid-October, suddenly slumped, falling more than four cents a pound. The effect of stockpiling activities was lost sight of as production in the Far East, despite revolutionary activities in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, climbed rapidly, while world consumption tapered off.

Natural rubber went below 10 cents a pound, fading fully 1/2 a cent a pound below the governmentfixed price for synthetic.

Raw cotton futures dropped from nearly 39 cents a pound to about 3034 cents a pound in August, then Standard contract rubber futures climbed back nearly two cents from coming in the face of the largest crop in 11 years, reflected heavy producer pledges under the government loan programme, plus prospects the market moved to higher levels .--United Press.

### Kwangtung To Introduce Own Currency?

Canton, Jan. 12.—Rumours of a special currency for Kwangiung have flared up again, as they con-

sistently did throughout 1048. Some financial sources, pointing to continued inflation, predict that such a currency must eventually be introduced if present conditions persist and if Kwangtung hopes to be financially, industrially and economically sound.

This currency problem, it is pointed out, affects not only Kwanglung, but many South-Eastern provinces as well, and in relation to the circulation of new money two steps are thought possible: firstly, reforming the Talwan currency to make it the currency for South-East China as a whole, 'or, secondly, retention of the Taiwan money as a localised currency plus the introduction of a special South-East China issue backed by gold bullion and foreign currencles

and convertible at any time. The same financial sources say that the areas primarily interested in a new currency are Kwangtung, Taiwan and Fuklen, with Klangsi as a possible candidate.

The possibility of a separate currency for these areas is said to be great and it is pointed out that if the present "pence offensive" breaks down and the civil war continueswhich would undoubtedly mean a further deterioration in the Gold Yuan—it is a possibility that might well materialise sooner than expected .- Reuter.

### HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$163,-700.00. Transactions and noon prices

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#### Cardon Trade Ceylon Irage Laiks London, Jan. 11,-Trado talks be-

tween Ceylon and Czecho-slovakia will start in London soon, it was learned here today, -Dr Bohuslav Kratochvil, 92-7/16 Czechoslovak Ambassador in London, today called on Sir Oliver Goonelilleke, the High Commissioner for Ceylon.-Reuter.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
Sterling pound note (per £1) ... 15.20 U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.10

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Rupert begs the frog to tell him.

where the doll's house is, and the

creature blinks at him again.

You're lucky to be able to see the doll's house at all," he says. The giant made it as a surprise for his

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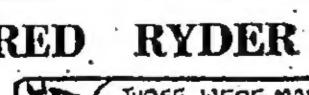
come and take it away at any

minute to give it to her, so we'd better hurry." He follops away and

leads Rupert to a huge doorway, and

there before him is the doll's house.

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## BRITAIN STATES ATTITUDE TO

## PALESTINE CRISIS

## Warns Of Dangers

London, Jan 11.—In an official comment on the Palestine situation tonight, a spokesman of the Foreign Office declared that one of the dangers of. the situation rested in the fact that the Security Council had been losing control over events.

"It is of paramount importance that this authority should be re-established without delay and maintained until a final settlement is reached.

"The recent events constitute a grave threat to the stability and peace of the whole Middle East," he said.

"His Majesty's Government feel that a supreme effort must be made for peace in Palestine. British Government feel that the honest thing for both sides to do is to accept the Security Council's decision. From that point with the Conciliation Commission let them negotiate a peace settlement.

"The British Government have never taken any step to prevent a negotiated settlement. The United Nations's records show that we have continually reiterated that we thought the final settlement would have to be something reasonably acceptable to the Jews and the Arabs."

Palestine.

a warning against possible further | communique of January 7, the pilots Jewish attacks in violation of the of these aircraft had strict orders

The British Government, it was stated, considered it urgently desirable that the armistice negotiations should succeed, and felt that every possible international support should be given to that end.

At the same time, the British Government received their future action over the shooting down last Friday of five Royal Air Force

aircraft. Since the beginning of October, authoritative sources in London declared, the Jews had launched three military operations violating the truce and had so far falled to comply with the Security Council's resolutions of November 4 and December 29, both of which had been accepted by the Arabs.

#### FEAR FURTHER ATTACKS

There was reason to fear further ritacks. It was for these reasons that

States plea that the shooting down after they were attacked one or two of the Royal Air Force planes RAF alreraft may have been forced should be regarded as a "regrettable across the border. The allegation incident" only, said the British that the Tempest was briefed to attitude on this would depend large- carry out photographic reconnaisly on future Jewish action.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British, no pilot carried any documents or representative to the Security Coun- maps containing instructions to United Nations policy aimed at maiscance."-Reuter. preventing any further fighting in

If there are fresh Jewish attacks of the same kind, the spokesman said, then last Friday's incident would have to be regarded as one in a series of deliberately provocative. actions.

Britain believed that to seek a concerted United Nations policy aimed at preventing any further lighting in Palestine, rather than the shooting down of the five .RAF planes, should be the principal objective of Sir Alexander Cadogan in the forthcoming Security Council discussions.

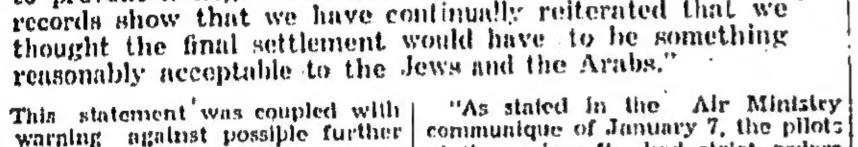
#### AIR MINISTRY STATEMENT

The Air Ministry today rejected Air Force aircraft shot down by Israeli fighters last Friday had any nation UN Commission to arrive, orders to go over Palestine territory. A Ministry communique said the pilots had on the contrary strict orders not to cross the frontier.

"Under these circumstances no question arose of informing the Jewish authorities beforehand of the flights, particularly as the Jews had announced that all their forces had left Egypt."

The communique said that reasonable precautions had been made to see that the pilots were well briefed in their instructions.

The context of the communique said: "Allegations have been made that the RAF nircraft attacked by Jewish aircraft on January 7 flew into take counter-measures. Polestine, that they opened fire on the Tempest which was shot down moral support. show that it was briefed to take part in a photographic reconnaissance unification of Korea will be realised over Palestine.



OBJECT OF FLIGHTS "The pilots were also forbidden to make hostile approaches to, or open fire on any other niceraft unless .

net to cross the frontier into

our aircraft were being attacked. "They were of course free to fire in self defence if attacked. "The object of all these flights was confined to reporting the existence and nature of any Jewish forces in Egyptian territory and in the case of the afternoon flights to searching for missing aircraft in-

side Egyptian territory. "Interrogation of the leaders of the RAF formations has confirmed that these instructions were strictly complied with. In particular, no RAF aircraft opened fire or crossed the frontier before it was attacked, nor was any ground target attacked at any time.

"The capture of British pilots and nircraft by the Jews does not establish that our aircraft had the British Government were crossed the frontier before being atanxious for the earliest conclusion of tacked, since some Jewish ground forces were at least 10 miles inside The Foreign Office spokesman, Egypt at the time. It is possible, commenting today on the United however, that during the melec sance is refuted by the fact that no It was authoritatively stated that Tempests carried cameras. Morever, ed today. cil, would seek to secure a concerted take part in a photographic recon-

### **KOREA**

Seoul, Jan. 11.—The primary objective of the new United Nations Commission to Korea is to help the unification of Korea. Dr Liu Yu-wan, Chinese member of the commission, said in his first press conference today since his return from Paris on approving the report of the Work-January 9.

Dr Liu, who also is head of the the Jewish allegation that the Royal | Chinese diplomatic mission in Korea, was the first member of the seven-The others are expected to arrive this week.

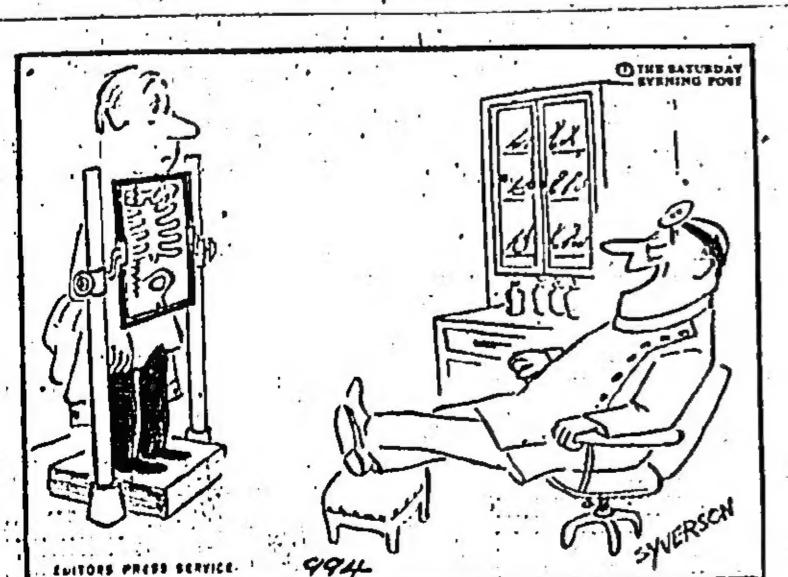
Dr Llu said the commission probably will try again to visit North Korea despite the Russian boycott of the UN Commission last year. He described as "regrettable" the Russian boycott.

He had no specific recommendations or opinion of how the

the unification of Korea. The Chinese commission member sald if the North Korea Committee should refuse admittance to the commission either the latter commission or the United Nations General Assembly has power to

Dr Liu said the Korean problem Jewish positions in the Negev and is a subject of sympathy among all that documents and maps on board | notions and that Korea has their

He expressed the hope that the in the near future,-United Press.



"Gad! I wish you could see this!"



Shinso Hanayama, (left) Buddhist priest, presides at private funeral services for Hideko Tojo, one of seven prominent Japanese executed in Tokyo for war crimes. Centre is Mrs Katsuko Tojo, the widow and at right is Ichiro Kiyose, Tojo's Japanese attorney at the war crimes trial. Hanayama administered the last rites to and blessed the bodies of the seven Japanese.—AP Picture.

### FRONTIER CLAIMS

#### Recommendations To Western Allies

London, Jan. 11. — The Governments of Britain, France, than half a ton. the United States, and the Benelux countries have received the

source, the Working Party has dealt Even then, only 20,000 square rectifications demanded by Belgium and Luxembourg but only with a small section of the Dutch claim.

these minor claims and its recommendations are reliably understood to have been endorsed by the British and the Benelux Governments. The attitude of the American and French Governments has not yet been disclosed.

### **DUTCH CLAIM** ...

frontier claim against Germany, originally laid before the Council of Foreign Ministers in 1947.

The full claim, it is understood, would be raised in connection with any future pence treaty.

A report (not carried by Reuter) that the Dutch Government would be prepared to drop the greater part of its frontier claim against Germany, which aimed at greatly shortening the Dutch-German frontier by straightening out a number commission would try to accomplish of bends, are reliably understood to be incorrect.

> mediately by an administrative work. decree of the occupation powers. This is expected to take place within the next few weeks .- Reuter.

### Immigrant Ship Detained

Athens, Jan. 11.-Jewish sources here reported today that the 700 ton Panama ex-coast, guard culter Stampa, bound for Haifa with 500 Jewish immigrants, has been detained at Herakleion, in Crete, by Greek authorities,

According to the Jewish sources, the Greek authorities claimed the right to board and search the vessel to determine whether any passengers were of military age in contravention of the United Nations'

Palestine truce conditions. The Stampa lost her rudder in heavy seas south of Greece on Docember 27 and was then reported in distress with the British steamer Kenya standing by. The next day a salvage bont towed her to Suda Bay in Northern Crete for repairs. After being repaired at the Cretan port of Canca the ship resumed her voyage last Thursday. She was detained after she had called at Heraklelon to refuel.—Reuter

### Expensive Aerial Survey Himalayan State To Be Carried Out

London, Jan. 11.—Nepal, the remote Himalayan State, is about to be surveyed from the air at a cost running into hundreds of thousands of pounds.

The Air Surveys Company of India, Limited, a subsidiary of the Fairey Aviation Company, which has been mapping the Indian sub-continent for 25 years and has so far covered 265,000 square miles, starts work in a few days on the most difficult task in its history.

This is to complete a topographical [ planning and a necessary preliminary map of 29,000 square miles of to industrialisation. rivers of the Gurkha country.

aerodrome in Berkshire on January doubled .- Reuter. 15. Its equipment includes air cameras, processing machinery and mapping apparatus, weighing more

A LONG JOB A Dakota is being used as the

recommendations of a six-power transport aircraft. It is hoped to Working Party which recently complete the nerial topography in met in Paris to advise on minor two flying seasons (14 months) but the ground staff of cartographers and frontier claims of the Western others, patiently piecing the Allies on Germany, it was learn- photographs together into scientifically accurate scale maps, are likely to require two and a half years to finish According to a usually reliable their job.

the total area of Nepal is 54,000 square miles.

Fourteen aircraft will be used at different times from the base at The first maps will be delivered in French concession sector. the beginning of May.

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#### QUICKER AND CHEAPER

Professor C. A. Hart, Professor of Surveying at London University,

Limited, told Reuter that mapping also being laid.—Reuter. on the ground was more accurate than from the air if one could re-When approval of the Working crult the large number of men Party's recommendations has been necessary, pay them a huge sum of obtained from all six Governments, money in wages and also wait the they will be put into effect cim- long time required for such slow Air survey was quicker and

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### POCKET CARTOON



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An air survey expedition, believed mountainous country, such as Nepal, to be the most complete ever to much of which is 12,000 feet above leave England, takes off from an sea level, this figure 'might be

### REPAIR WORK SHAMEEN

#### Reconstruction Of **Pathways**

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ritorial claims which include the total area of Nepal is 54,000 overhout the first since the end of discussions between the Swedish. overhaul, the first since the end of discussions between the Swedish, and 2 by Dr O. A. C. Herklots, Over World War II.

The pathways being reconstruct-The Working Party approved Dum -- Dum -- aerodrome, Calcutu. ed are at the moment in the former six weeks, and it is expected that a condition and those of others within great deal of work will have been Shameen deteriorated rapidly after half-carried from the Throne to Price \$20. On sale at B. C. M. Post, Let. done before the monsoon breaks at the reoccupation when heavy trucks, the doors of the Chamber. cars and jeeps used "roads" that He was absent from the Service | The aerial survey may cost any- are no bigger than pavements while in the Palace Chapel after the thing from £10 a square mile for former termis courts along the ceremony. a surface without contouring, to motor pools. To protect life and to meeting of the Cabinet from his bed £100 a square mile for a task of conserve the roadways the authori- during an attack of influenza last only motor drive leading into the

> Other construction work has also has said that if the air survey is been prominent on Shameen in accepted as another tool for the recent weeks and months. The surveyor and not as a means of fire-gutted premises of Butterfield & surveyor and not as a means swire have been attractively repaired, the old, spacious Canton Club, Montgomery's Director of Surveys extensive coat of paint, while a new today. throughout the Normandy and Ger- tennis club has been built on man campaigns and now an execu- grounds along the waterfront where tive of the Air Surveys Company, additional concrete tennis courts are

### Negro Contesses To Slaying

Guam, Jan. 11 .- The military authorities said today that a negro serviceman broke under a lie detector test and confessed that he and two other 'negro ' servicemen were involved in the rape slaying of Miss Ruth Farnsworth. The authorities did not name the suspects. It was believed that two of the three have not yet admitted . any part in the

The authorities had given lie detector expert Albert Riedel 15 suspects to examine. He reduced the list to three negro enlisted men of the Air Force, all attached to the II welth Ammunitions Depot. The authorities said that one of them broke under Riedel's i repeated questioning and confessed.—United Press. ..

#### BLANKETS FOR CHILD REFUGEES

New York, Jan. 12.-The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund announced on Tuesday that It is sending 100,000 blankels to Greece where 200,000 child refugees in the north are reported to be in need.—Associated

### Norway And Denmark For Atlantic Conference?

London, Jan. 11 .- Scandingvlan observers in London believe Norway and Denmark are expected to accept invitations to attend an Atlantic Union conference in Washington when the Premiers of the three Scandinavian countries meet again in Copenhagen soon after January 20. Sweden is expected to remain neutral.

The Prime Ministers will be accompanied by their Foreign and Defence Ministers. The Prime Ministers met unexpected last week ut Karlstadt, Sweden.

For the first time in the current series of Scandinavian defence talks. the Ministers will be accompanied at their next meeting by members of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the three respective Governments so that all political opinions will be

The Copenhagen meeting will decide whether or not to adopt a friendly attitude to approaches from Washington to become members of the Atlantic Union. LOGICAL REACTION

The defence experts, now meeting in Oslo are expected to conclude their talks tomorrow. London observers believed that the main conclusion of the .technical defence talks of the Scandinavian bloc is that they were not at present in a position to ensure their combined neutrality effectively in the

event of aggression by a major If this is so, the logical reaction would be to join a broader association such as the Atlantic Union which would offer some guarantees

on joint defence. This would particularly apply to Norway and Denmark who are far behind Sweden both in their state of military preparedness and their CANTONESE Classes at the YWCA, 11, armaments industry.

meeting of the three powers, Western 10 a.m. Fees, members \$45, non-Union circles in London have recently tended to doubt whether CHINESE Cookery able to take the step of joining the Atlantic Union without Sweden.

The latest Scandinavian opinion is confident that this would be possible. Observers predicted that Iceland and Portugal, but not Italy or Elre, will be the other countries invited to an Atlantic Union conference .- Reuter.

#### KING ON STRETCHER Stockholm, Jan. 11 .-- Ninety-year-

old King Gustav, of Sweden, was carried to and from the entrance of the Swedish Parliament on stretcher when he opened the new parliamentary session here today. Inside the House, he was able to walk to the Throne, supported by Crown, Prince Gustav Adolf and

· his younger brother. From the Throne, placed one step lower than usual, King Gustav Canton, Jan. 12.-Some of Sha- told the House in the shortest on the joint defence of Scandinavia. fruits. Price six dollars. Obtainable 183

The King spoke in a firm voice, -but-a-fit-of-coughing-left-him-weakefter the speech, and he had to be

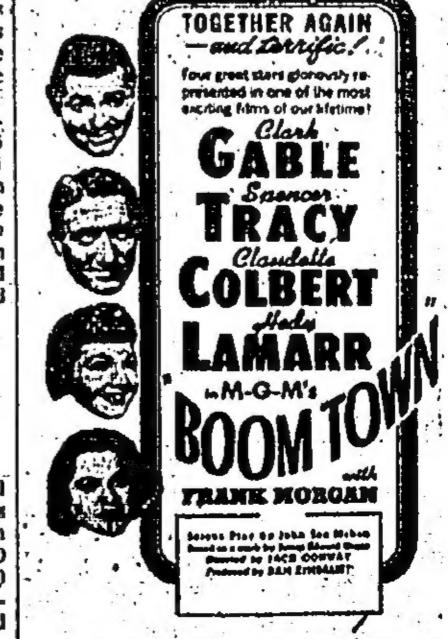
### DOUBLE TAXATION

London, Jan. 11.-Britain has concluded double taxation agreements with the Federation of Malaya and with Singapore, the Department of CASTLETONE FINE STATIONERY, Three Brigadier A. Prain, Field Marshal habitated again, is putting on an Inland Revenue announced here

> The arrangements which were published today as schedules to draft orders in council follow the same patiern as the previous agreements 100, "S. C. M. Post." with other Colonies .- Reuter.



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